

ANDOVER COLONIAL

MONDAY and TUESDAY, August 15-16

CONVOY

FEATURING
DOROTHY MACKAILL

THE NERVOUS WRECK

FEATURING
CHESTER CONKLIN

TOPICS OF THE DAY

WED. and THURS., August 17-18

WHEN BABE COMES HOME

FEATURING
BABE RUTH

NOBODY'S WIDOW

FEATURING
CHARLES RAY

3 SHOWS — 2:15, 7 and 8:45

Where Man Is Vain
Among the Kivirondo negroes of Central Africa a man wears as many collars of iron as his arms and legs will hold, and keeps them brightly burnished with oil or fat.
Metal is so fascinating to the men of this tribe that telegraph wires are sometimes torn down to be made into armlets or anklets, or to be twisted in imitation of European travelers.
On festive occasions the numerous collars of iron are specially polished for the occasion. Then the Kivirondo man adds a string of empty cartridges, a piece of chain mail, anklets of bells, and any odd scraps of metal he can find.

Advance Information
Every trade has its stock of well-known yarns, but occasionally a new one does occur only, alas, in time to become a classic. A certain well-known newspaper man was holding forth to a group of writers among whom was a rather famous novelist. The journalist was saying that he had recently been engaged in revising the obituaries held in readiness by his paper. Turning to the novelist, he added jokingly: "I've just been writing you up."
But the novelist, apparently, had not been following very closely. Walking up with a start, he asked eagerly: "When is it going to be published?"

BRAELAND FARMS

136 ELM STREET

Highest Quality Milk and Cream

Strictly fresh eggs from our own hens, delivered from the milk wagons.
Buy of us and get the best quality and service.
OFFICE TELEPHONE 155-J . . . FARMHOUSE 711-W

A TYPEWRITER

Makes a most acceptable gift.
We have all makes—all prices.
Monthly payments if desired.

THE TYPEWRITER SHOP

BAY STATE BUILDING LAWRENCE, MASS.

Personal Stationery

PRINTED with your NAME and ADDRESS

200 Single Sheets, 100 Envelopes	\$1.00
100 Double " " "	1.50
200 Single " No Envelopes	.60
100 Double " " "	1.00
100 Envelopes, No Sheets	.60

ALSO FURNISHED in CLUB SIZE, 7x11

100 Sheets, 100 Envelopes	\$1.75
100 Sheets, No Envelopes	.85
100 Envelopes, No Sheets	1.15

White Bond Paper, Printed in Blue Ink

Orders delivered in 10 days—Order your stationery now

The ANDOVER BOOKSTORE, Andover, Mass.

THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Monday, Tuesday, August 15-16
"Convoy" featuring Dorothy MacKail.
"The Nervous Wreck," featuring Chester Conklin.
Topics of the Day.

Wednesday, Thursday, August 17-18
"When Babe Comes Home," featuring Babe Ruth.
"Nobody's Widow," featuring Charles Ray.

Friday, August 19
"Trail Dust," a "101" Ranch Special.
"Quarantined Rivals," featuring Robert Agnew.
Comedy.

Saturday, August 20
"Getting Gertie's Garter," featuring Marie Prevost.
The Golden Stallion (serial).
Comedy.
International News.

SHUBERT THEATRE

With the theatrical season of 1927 fast rounding into shape, word comes from the Shubert Theatre, Boston, that this popular playhouse will open its season with a new musical comedy, "Half A Widow," from the pen of Harry B. Smith and Frank Dupree and presented by Walter Glynn.
The story of "Half A Widow" is based upon the World War and concerns the beautiful and romantic love of an American officer for a charming French girl, and is said to be one of the most captivating love tales ever told in dialogue and song. The World War is a vivid memory in the minds of most people, yet few, outside of the boys who went over there, know much about the exciting life of the dough boy. "Half A Widow" shows just how the boys lived, containing many stirring scenes, yet not without its most appealing humor. And the entire plot is interspersed with stirring songs, both of a military flavor and of a ballad type and all fitting perfectly into the varied situations. All the roles of "Half A Widow" are in capable hands and the cast includes many favorites among theatregoers. Gertie Lang will sing and play the leading feminine role while Halfred Young, of "Student Prince" fame, will have the leading male part, both ably assisted by Elinor Gail, Milton Wallace, Lew Christy, Beryl Halley, Robert C. Cloy, Nan Traveline, Geoffrey O'Hara, Bryan Lyman, Vivian Martin, Ralph D. Sanford, Lewis Newman, Doris Ball, Albert Froom, Kayo Tortoni, the National Male Quartette, and Tim and Belle. The music is by Shep Camp and the entire production was staged under the supervision of Lawrence Marston.

P. E. M.'S APOTHEGMS

Opportunity seldom wears a dress suit.

Bankruptcy begins at a manager's desk.

Dead plans should have a quick burial.

One tune all ears can hear—FORTUNE.

No man pities you half as much as yourself.

There are only 81 loading days in October.

After ten years Do-Without didn't need to.

A smart saying makes no man an executive.

The bookkeeper's home seldom goes on a budget.

The office politician complains of office politics.

Some managers get along too well with the help.

There are thousands of fine places to stop and rest.

Business will be good during October—for hustlers only.

Let others sail the ship of state, you sell the shipments of even date.

Many a man with a fine imagination begins to find imaginary troubles.

There is nothing harder than to work effectively the next five minutes.

How to tell your own fortune: put your brand on the dollars you make—From Personal Efficiency.

YOUR BOY'S BUSINESS

BABSON COMMENTS ON SUMMER RESORT INDUSTRY

Yellowstone Park, Montana, August 10, 1927. Roger W. Babson in the course of his trip to the Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountains is spending a few days here. Impressed by the magnitude of the Summer Resort Industry he comments as follows:

Three Fundamentals

"Although I was born and brought up in Gloucester, Massachusetts, which is perhaps one of the most popular Summer seashore resorts on the Atlantic Coast, I have never before this year so appreciated the importance of this rapidly growing industry. It not only is important from its health-producing functions, but also from its spiritual significance. A great philosopher once said that the three fundamental things in life are Truth, Love and Beauty. In the early stages of a country's development all are so concerned in building roads, hewing lumber, mining ore, and raising raw materials for food and clothing that there seems to be no time for at least the last of these three fundamentals; Beauty. Thus it is only recently that our country has given much thought to the aesthetic side and to its natural beauties. When one spoke of natural resources he did not include mountains, peaks, glaciers, canyons, or sunsets. Waterfalls were looked upon only for their power possibilities, while land was of value only as it was able to raise crops or to pasture livestock. Fortunately, conditions are now rapidly changing.

"Business men are learning that good health is also a necessary condition for business success. They see men winning in competitive business largely because of their physical ability to stand the pressure; while men far more brilliant fall by the wayside because of their inability to stand the strain. Furthermore, physicians and psychologists are agreed that there is a very direct relationship between good health and initiative, ambition, and enterprise. Of course, there have been many instances where men with weak constitutions have accomplished much in the business world, but statistics would show that most captains of industry owe their success largely to their physical endurance; while poor health is one of the chief causes of business failures. Hence it will be seen that a real economic urge underlies the development of sports as golf, tennis, horseback riding, and the like, while most of the resorts both Winter and Summer are justified from an economic standpoint. This is even truer today than ever before as automobiles, servants, apartment houses and other modern comforts, and luxuries have taken away the few homely methods of exercise and recreation which business men had when cultivating backyard gardens or mowing their own lawns. Summer and Winter resorts of right character give business men a chance to re-charge their spiritual and intellectual batteries as well as their physical ones. The automobile, also, is very useful in this work of upbuilding.

Taking Time to Think

"The great need of American business today is that its leaders take more time to think. As every wise captain stops periodically to take his bearings, so the business man should do likewise. In the days of our fathers daily family prayers, Sabbath observance and the old-fashioned camp meeting week served this function. Want American institutions being neglected it is absolutely essential that something be developed to, in part at least, take their place. Of course, the fashionable Winter or Summer resort (where men do only front porch fishing and women are content to play piazza bridge) are not performing much of an economic function except as they help mothers marry off their daughters. This, however, is the real reason why so few of the fashionable Winter and Summer hotels, whether in Maine or Florida, are today paying investments for their stockholders. Although these once popular hotels are becoming less and less profitable, yet there are growing up in all sections of the country hundreds of camps for both adults and children which are strengthening their patrons spiritually, intellectually and physically. No complete statistics are available, but the enormity of this new industry; but it is both directly and indirectly becoming a real factor in American business.

"The older centers of outdoor interest such as Yellowstone Park (where I am today), the Yosemite Valley, the Grand Canyon, certain Colorado points, Niagara Falls, Saratoga Springs, Atlantic City, and similar places have existed for years and have done most of the resort business. Today, however, these well known places do only about five per cent of the business. Most of the resort business is done by small hotels, boarding houses and camps. Every railroad in the country today is featuring in its folders this resort business. These resorts, growing with the greatest rapidity, are known as the Bungalow Camps consisting of a central Club House with living and dining room, surrounded by cabins. Each cabin has two beds, a stove, washstand and table and the more modern ones have at least running water and often private toilets. Throughout New England these camps are rapidly getting the business away from the hotels; while in the West they are known as 'Dude Ranches' and in the South as places to fish. Their growth is so rapid that I readily foresee the time when they will be linked up in large numbers under central management as are the chain stores. The day will soon be at hand when the stocks of these organizations will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange as are the stocks today of movie theatre companies, chain restaurants, and other recreational enterprises which did not exist a generation ago. In this connection let me say that the United States now has nineteen National Parks of which those mentioned above are but three. On each of these the Government issues a very complete booklet with maps, hotel and camp rates, points of interest, etc. These may be obtained freely by writing Stephen T. Mather, Director of National Park Service, Department of Interior, Washington, D. C.

Economic Value of Beauty

"California, Colorado and in fact nearly all the forty-eight states have much to learn from Canada in connection with preserving natural beauty by eliminating forest fires and commercial desecration. Moreover Canada is starting a very active campaign against advertising signs on any highway except within city and town limits. The Province of Alberta is setting a standard in this connection which, if followed in the United States would increase property value, reduce automobile accidents, and in the end even benefit the General Outdoor Advertising Company and its associated concerns. Unless the United States wakes up as to the economic value of beauty, Canada, in twenty-five years hence—will have the bulk of the great resort business of America.

Two Daring Forecasts

"Those who have not traveled extensively fail to realize the great factor which the motor coach and private automobile have become in the resort industry. The long railroads have a good future; but I cannot get bullish over the short haul roads except for terminal facilities. Moreover, the street railway is doomed per se. Future interurban transportation will be on rubber. Either a rubber wheel will be invented to operate on highways in the cities and railroads between the cities; or else the present railway rights-of-way will be concreted upon which motor coaches will operate. Motor coaches and airplanes (after the helicopter or something equivalent is perfected) will be the chief methods of resort travel; but these motor coaches will be taken off the high ways except within the cities. One thing more;—horseback riding and hiking are returning. As up-to-date cities and towns have provided parks and are now locating airplane landing fields, so they will soon begin to lay out trails for horseback riding and hiking. Riding and walking are coming back. The automobile has temporarily killed both; but they soon will return. Trails, like railroad rights-of-way, will some day be operated between all cities and towns connecting up one resort with another so that a person can ride or walk anywhere without going on an automobile road.

A Camp Fire Supper

Nothing tastes better than food well planned and carefully cooked over a good camp fire—and besides the actual process of cooking the supper is great fun.

You must secure a permit from the local forest warden to build a fire unless you plan to cook your supper on a sandy beach (the portable cook stove is both permissible and efficient). Remember that evergreens and brush, burn quickly with a hot fire, while the hard woods (beech, maple, oak) burn very slowly to form nice glowing coals over which you do your cooking.

Plan the camp fire supper carefully, thereby avoiding any confusion or delay. Make a list of supplies and utensils needed and while packing the food check your items—nothing is more provoking than to lack part of your food or an utensil!

Here is a plan for a camp fire supper for four to be cooked on the beach. The old camp "Kabob," buttered graham bread, pickles or olives, "bread on the stick" and jam. Make the food and utensil list as follows: 1-2 pounds of steak, 1-2 pound bacon, 3 onions, 16 slices of buttered graham bread, olives or pickles, salt and pepper, a box of pancake flour, or better a pair of paper bags of "bread on the stick" mixture (2 cups graham flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, and 2 tablespoons sugar, place 3 tablespoons fat in the center of the flour mixture), a tin of strawberry jam and thermos bottles of water. Utensils: 4 spoons, jackknives, napkins and plates if desired.

After reaching the camp site appoint the firemaker and have him gather the wood and make the fire—allow the fire to burn down to coals. Cut 8 green sticks; 4 rather thin ones about 1-2 inch thick and 4 thicker about 1-1-2 inches thick.

To prepare "Kabob," cut up the meat into about 3 inch square pieces and the bacon in similar size strips. Slice the onion crossways so as to have complete circles of onion. Now place a piece of meat, a strip of bacon and a circle of onion on your stick—followed by a piece of meat, a strip of bacon and more onion. Let it roast over the coals, turning it very often—then

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Looking Back Twenty-five Years

Joseph H. Lowd has moved into his new house on Bartlett street.

Llewellyn D. Pomeroy has left the employment of the Tye Rubber company.

Philip W. Foster has accepted a position with the Bradley Oil company at Boston.

William B. Cheever has resumed work at T. A. Holt & company's store after a ten days' rest.

Dr. A. I. Mackintosh announces that he will open an office at 419 Boylston street, Boston, September 1, and will be found there Mondays and Tuesdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Allen and Nathan Shattuck attended a fishing excursion conducted by Dr. C. H. Shattuck of Ballardvale off Swampscott. Mr. Allen caught the largest number of fish.

Operations on the building of the Haverhill and Andover railway are rapidly progressing on Elm street, the ground being broken as far as Whittier street.

The Misses Wakefield are sojourning at York Beach, Maine.

Miss Mary H. Foster is enjoying an outing at Auburn, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Farmer spent a few days this week at Wallace Sands, N. H.

Assistant Postmaster George T. Abbott and Carrier J. A. Burt of the Andover office are enjoying their annual vacations.

George Dummells of T. J. Farmer's fish market is taking his vacation which, with his family, he is enjoying at Brewster.

Mrs. David Lindsay of Summer street returns today from Geneva, Ohio, where she has been making a lengthy visit. She was accompanied by Miss Jean Lindsay who will be her guest in town for several months.

Miss Cecelia Kynd is spending a week at York Beach.

Mrs. David Middleton and Miss Alice Courts are sojourning at York Beach for two weeks.

Alexander D. Lamont and Walter M. Lamont are enjoying an outing of two weeks at Five Islands, Maine.

Miss M. Florence Kimball of the Andover Savings bank is the guest of Mrs. and Miss Pierce at Barnstable.

Miss Florence I. Abbott and Miss Louise Hardy have returned from an outing at Silver Bay.

Miss Gertrude Jackson and Harold Jackson who have been enjoying a week at Salisbury, have returned to Andover.

Mrs. Isabella May, David M. May and Gordon May have returned from Salisbury Beach where they have enjoyed a week's outing.

Miss Adah Hall of the Merrimack Mutual company's office and Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn

place it on a piece of buttered bread and carefully pull out the stick—a what a sandwich!

After the "Kabob" is all cooked build up the fire somewhat and wait for more coals. Now for "bread on the stick"—mix the fat well into the flour until it resembles corn meal. Make a hole in the center of the mixture and pour water in there slowly—stirring constantly until the mixture is rubbery but easy to handle. Sprinkle a little flour on the end of the big stick. Pull out bit of the dough out into about a 1-2 inch thick, 3 inch long ribbon and wind it around the end of the stick. Roast this carefully—when it is done it will be a crispy brown and will easily pull off the stick. Fill the hole with jam and you will think it the best dessert ever!

Clean up is easy—scrape the plates in the sand—burn up all the refuse—pour water and pound sand on the fire.

This kind of a supper is fun for everyone and how good it tastes around the camp fire!

There are innumerable menus for out door cooking. Others may be obtained by writing the State Department of Public Health, 546 State House, Boston, Mass.

New Office Boy: "A man called here to thrash you a few minutes ago."

Editor: "What did you say to him?"

New Office Boy: "I told him I was sorry you were not in."

—TAWNEY KAT.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers were recently recorded at the Registry of Deeds office in the county court house at Lawrence.

Mary E. Woodhead to Edmund S. Woodhead et ux.

Delphine H. Baldwin et conj. to Annie Harnedy.

George F. Smith to Fannie S. Smith.

George F. Smith to Mary Byers Smith.

Mary Byers Smith to Mitchell Johnson et ux.

Flora B. Smith by Mtgee. to Leone F. Quimby.

Leone F. Quimby to Jas. H. Hildreth et ux.

George P. Pillsbury Est. to Joseph J. Flynn.

George P. Pillsbury Est. to Margaret Curran.

John H. Campion et al to Margaret Curran.

Christina C. Muldoon to Lillian E. Weeks et al.

Christina C. Muldoon to Frank L. Cole et al.

Christina C. Muldoon to William D. Currier et al.

Christina C. Muldoon to John H. Campion.

Nathan Cohen to Philomene Ferland.

HORACE HALE SMITH & MCCracken Bros.

ENGINEERS

Surveys started 1891

Plans on the 1899 to date.

Call Lawrence 1555, 1556, 1557 or Andover 155 V

POLLY PRIM BEAUTY SHOPPE

HAZEL N. LAWLESS, Prop.

All Branches of Beauty Culture

Zip Treatment a Specialty

Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and by appointment

Main St. Tel. 970 Andover, Mass.

PURE MILK

SELECTED TABLE EGGS

Delivered Daily, Direct From the Farm

ARTHUR H. SANBORN

Overmeadow Farm, Andover

Tel. 221-W.

H. F. CHASE

Athletic Goods Kodaks

Photo Supplies

Developing and Printing for Amateurs

ARCO BUILDING ANDOVER

John Ferguson

Watchmaker and Jeweler

41 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

Cuts For All Occasions

W. A. ALLEN

MUSIC DEALER

Edison and Victor Phonographs

Zenith Radio Radio Accessories

4 Main Street, Allen Block

DR. ABBOTT

Office and Residence

70 Main Street - Andover, Mass.

M.B. McTernan, D.M.D.

DENTIST

Carter Block - Andover, Mass.

Office Hours: 8:30 to 12; 1:30 to 5

Closed Wednesday Afternoons

J. W. RICHARDSON

CARPENTER and BUILDER

Shop 6A Park Street

Home Address—50 Whittier Street

Telephone 134-M

A. F. RIVARD

JEWELER and OPTOMETRIST

36 Main Street - Andover

Formerly Whiting's Store

DANA W. CLARK

CIVIL and MECHANICAL ENGINEER

Estimating Problems and Surveys handled

NORTH ESSEX DISTRICT

60 Maple Ave. - Andover, Mass.

TELEPHONE 541-M

ANTIQUES

Bought and Sold

RESTORATIONS A SPECIALTY

E. R. KRITTER

42 South Main St., HAVERHILL, MASS.

Tel. 2214

WILLIAM HOLDEN

Successor to HOLDEN BROS.

PAINTER and PAPERHANGER

Estimates given on all kinds of painting work

Shop—PARK ST. Tel. 1075-M

SAMUEL RESNIK

Attorney and

Are You Seeking a Big Premium in Bread?

What do you seek when you buy bread? Are you buying it because of its quality? Or are you induced to buy for some reason other than the greatest premium in the world — good health!



Today, just as one hundred years ago, bread is the most important food in the world. And such being the case, only the best should be served in your home.

When you serve 20th Century Bread on your table, you are prolonging the lives of the family, for every crumb is full of nutrition. Since good health pays the biggest dividends, start now to add to your health account, by eating the bread that contains the biggest premium of all — nutrition. Order always by name and specify

20th Century Bread

"A Quality Product From A Quality Bakery"

Old Nick

Old Nick is an ancient name for the devil derived from that of the Neck or Nicker, a river ocean god of the Scandinavian popular mythology. "British sailors," says Sir Walter Scott, poet and novelist, "who fear nothing else, confess their terrors for this terrible being, and believe him the author of almost all the various calamities to which the precarious life of a seaman is so continually exposed." Scott wrote this many years ago, and superstition has greatly decreased since then.

Albino Types

An albino is defined as a person having a congenital deficiency of pigments of the skin, hair and eyes. Albinos occur among all races of men; in extreme cases they have skin of a milky color, extremely light hair and eyes with a deep red pupil and pink or blue iris. The lack of dark pigment in the eyes admits light in excessive amount, and through other parts beside the pupil, and their vision is consequently poor, especially in strong light. There might be an albino type in any kind of an animal.

MASSACHUSETTS HIGHWAYS BULLETIN NO. 46

Travel Conditions on Through Routes August 1, 1927

The following condensed statement as to conditions of highways in process of construction and repair, under direction of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, is issued monthly during the season of heaviest travel. Reports of conditions on important roads in the Commonwealth, not covered in this bulletin, will be welcome.

A map showing the numbered routes in Massachusetts is for sale at the office of the Department, 413 State House, Boston, at 25c per copy.

Automobilists are requested to use detours in preference to using roads under construction wherever practicable.

Observe carefully road marks and lights. Keep to the right of the center line on curves and wherever it is marked or defined.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS,
WILLIAM F. WILLIAMS, Commissioner

CONSTRUCTION IS IN PROGRESS ON THE FOLLOWING NUMBERED ROUTES:

ROUTE 1. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., to PROVIDENCE, R. I., via Newburyport, Topsfield, Boston, Waltham and Pawtucket.

Wrentham. Reconstruction for 1 1/2 miles between Wrentham Square and Wampum Corner. Road being built one-half width at a time, and open to travel. To avoid delay, northbound travel advised to use posted alternate route. Completion expected October 1, 1927.

ROUTE 2. BOSTON to ALBANY, N. Y., via Concord, Ayer, Fitchburg, Gardner, Greenfield, Mohawk Trail and Williamstown.

Ayer. Park Street—Construction will commence about August 8. Open to travel. Completion expected October 1, 1927.

Ayer-Shirley. Reconstruction of bridge north of Ayer Center. Open to travel. Completion expected September 1, 1927.

Lunenburg-Fitchburg. Construction for about 2 miles at the Lunenburg-Fitchburg line. Open to travel. Completion expected November 20, 1927.

Florida-North Adams. Construction for about 2 3/4 miles, one-half of which is on new location. One-way traffic subject to police control. Completion expected October 29, 1927.

ROUTE 3-A. QUINCY (junction Route 3) to KINGSTON (junction Route 3) via Hingham, Scituate and Marshfield.

Marshfield. Main Street—Construction for about 2 1/2 miles south of Little Bridge. Open to travel, subject to slight delays. Completion expected August 10, 1927.

Duxbury-Kingston. Tremont Street—Construction for about 2 miles. Closed to travel. Detour via Tobey, Garden and Elm streets and Route No. 3. Completion expected September 1, 1927.

ROUTE 3-B. CAMBRIDGE (junction Route 3) to TYNGSBORO (junction Route 3) via Woburn, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Lowell.

Woburn-Wilmington. Reconstruction for 2 1/2 miles from North Woburn to Wilmington Center. Work will commence about August 8. Road will be open to travel under police direction. Completion expected November 1, 1927.

ROUTE 5. HARTFORD, CONN., to BRATTLEBORO, VT., via Springfield, Holyoke, Northampton, Greenfield and Bernardston.

Holyoke. Northampton Street—Construction for about 2 miles. Closed to travel. Detour over city streets. Completion expected September 24, 1927.

ROUTE 6. PROVIDENCE, R. I., to PROVIDENCE, R. I., via East Providence, Seekonk, Fall River, Wareham, Sagamore, Barnstable and Orleans.

Seekonk. Fall River Avenue—Reconstruction for 2 1/2 miles. Road being built one-half width at a time. Travel Providence end of job using detour over School Street and Rhode Island State highway to East Providence. Completion expected August 13, 1927.

Swansea. Construction for 3 miles, 1 mile of which is over new location. Road being built one-half width at a time and open to travel. Traffic between Fall River and Providence, R. I., advised to use State highway through Barrington and Warren, R. I. Completion expected October 1, 1927.

Orleans. North County Road—Construction for about 2 miles. Open to travel, subject to slight delays. Completion expected September 30, 1927.

ROUTE 8. WATERBURY, CONN., to SEASBURY, VT., via Otis, Becket, Hinsdale, Cheshire and North Adams.

Sandisfield. Construction for about 1 1/2 mile, including a bridge. Road open to travel. Completion expected October 15, 1927.

Otis-Becket. Construction for 6 miles. Traffic subject to slight delays and is advised to use Route No. 7 to Canaan and Route No. 17 to Winsted, Conn. Completion expected November 26, 1927.


ROUTE 12. PUTNAM, CONN., to KEENE, N. H., via Oxford, Worcester, Sterling, Fitchburg and Winchendon.

Worcester. Park Avenue—Construction for about 1 mile. Open to travel. Completion expected September 1, 1927.

West Boylston. Construction for about 1 1/2 mile. Open to travel. Completion expected September 3, 1927.

Westminster-Ashburnham. Winchendon Road—Construction for about 4

No other gasoline is so consistently popular as Socony because no other is so consistently good



SOCONY

Gasoline and Motor Oil

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK, 26 Broadway

Detour over town roads. Completion expected September 1, 1927.

FALMOUTH-WOODS HOLE ROUTE
Falmouth. Construction for about 1 3/4 miles. Closed to travel. Detour via Quisset Avenue. Completion expected August 15, 1927.

FRANKLIN-BELLINGHAM ROUTE
Franklin. Construction for 1 mile between Franklin and Bellingham. Open to travel. Completion expected October 15, 1927.

MANFELD-WEST BRIDGEWATER ROUTE
Easton. Foundry Street—Construction for 1 1/2 mile. Closed to travel. Detour over town road. Completion expected October 15, 1927.

MATTAPANSETT
Mattapansett. North Street—Construction for about 3 1/2 mile. Open to travel. Completion expected October 8, 1927.

NEW BEDFORD-MIDDLEBORO ROUTE
Acushnet. Long Plain Road—Construction for 1 1/2 mile. Closed to travel. Detour over town roads. Completion expected September 1, 1927.

NORFOLK-FOXBORO ROUTE
Norfolk. Pond Street—Construction for 1 mile. Detour over town roads. Completion expected September 1, 1927.

SOMERSET-SWANSEA VILLAGE ROUTE
Somerset. Read Street—Construction for 1 1/2 mile. Closed to travel. Detour over State highways. Completion expected September 1, 1927.

WHITMAN-HALIFAX ROUTE
East Bridgewater. Washington Street—Construction for about 4 1/2 mile. Closed to travel. Detour via Crescent Bridge and Plymouth Streets. Completion expected October 30, 1927.

SECTION NORTH OF BOSTON, INCLUDING MIDDLESEX COUNTY

ACTON
Acton. Main Street—Construction for 1 1/2 miles from Acton Center to State highway at North Acton. Short detour over town road. Completion expected October 1, 1927.

AMESBURY-SALISBURY ROUTE
Amesbury and Salisbury. Elm Street—Reconstruction for about 2 miles. Open to travel. Through travel from Amesbury to Salisbury Beach is advised to use route via Munroe Street, Amesbury, High Street and Lafayette Road, Salisbury, a distance 1 1/4 miles longer than route under construction. Completion expected October 15, 1927.

AYER
Ayer. West Main Street—Construction will commence about August 8. Open to travel. Completion expected October 1, 1927.

BEVERLY-ESSEX ROUTE
Beverly. Essex Street—About 3 1/4 mile under construction. Detour 2 1/2 miles long via Hull Street, Beverly, and Grapevine Road. Completion expected September 3, 1927.

HAVENHILL-SALISBURY ROUTE VIA BRADFORD AND GEORGETOWN
Groveland. Salem Street—Construction for nearly 1 mile. Closed to through travel. Detour 3 miles long over town roads. Completion expected October 1, 1927.

LOWELL-PELHAM, N. H. ROUTE
Dracut. Bridge Street—Construction for 1 1/2 miles on road to Pelham, N. H. Open to travel. Completion expected September 3, 1927.

MARLBOROUGH-HUDSON ROUTE
Marlborough. Bolton Street—Construction for nearly 1 mile. Open to travel. Completion expected October 1, 1927.

MEDFORD
Medford. Winthrop Street Bridge—Closed to travel. Completion expected August 15, 1927.

MILFORD-WELLESLEY ROUTE
Natick. Eliot Street—Construction for 1 1/2 mile. Road closed to travel. Detour via town roads. Completion expected September 15, 1927.

PEPPERELL
Pepperell. Townsend Street—Construction for nearly 1 mile. Open to travel. Completion expected October 1, 1927.

SIDEBURY-MAYNARD ROUTE
Sudbury. Maynard Road—Construction for 3 1/4 mile. Open to travel. Completion expected October 1, 1927.

WELLESLEY-SOUTH FRAMINGHAM ROUTE
Framingham. Waverly Street—Construction for over 1 1/2 mile. Open to westbound travel. Eastbound travel detoured over town roads. Completion expected October 1, 1927.

WESTON
Weston. South Avenue—Construction for nearly 1 mile. Closed to through travel. Detour over town roads. Completion expected September 1, 1927.

CENTRAL MASSACHUSETTS TO THE CONNECTICUT RIVER

ASHBURNHAM-GARDNER ROUTE
Ashburnham. South Ashburnham Road—Construction for over 1 mile. Open to travel. Completion expected August 20, 1927.

BLACKSTONE-MENDON ROUTE
Blackstone. Mendon Road—Construction for about 1 1/2 mile. Open to travel. Completion expected September 15, 1927.

BOYLSTON-WORCESTER ROUTE
Boylston. Construction for nearly 1 1/2 miles. Open to travel. Completion expected November 1, 1927.

GARDNER-ATHOL ROUTE
Templeton. Gardner Road—Construction for about 1 1/2 miles. Open to travel. Completion expected November 19, 1927.

PALMER-STAFFORD, CONN., ROUTE
Monson. Stafford Road—Construction for 2 1/2 miles. Open to travel. Completion expected October 1, 1927.

PRINCETON-WESTMINSTER ROUTE
Princeton. Westminster Road—Construction for about 1 mile. Open to travel. Completion expected September 3, 1927.

SOUTHBORO-MARLBORO ROUTE
Southboro. Marlboro Road—Construction for about 1 1/2 mile. Closed to through travel. Completion expected August 6, 1927.

SECTION WEST OF THE CONNECTICUT RIVER

GRANVILLE-SOUTHWICK ROUTE
Granville-Southwick. Construction for about 600 feet. Traffic should proceed with caution. Completion expected August 27, 1927.

GUIDE BOARDS

Supplementing the numbering of routes, the Department has caused guide boards to be erected at many important junctions. On these boards there is space for the names of four towns with the distances to same. The first name on the guide board is the first town on the route. The second and third names are the second and third important towns or route junctions. The fourth name on the board is the last important town on that route within the State until near the State line, when an important center in the next State is given.

Why Spoon Saves Glass

Silver is a very good conductor of heat and therefore the placing of a silver spoon in a glass before pouring boiling water into it prevents the sudden expansion which causes a glass to crack.

TRADE-IN WATCH SALE

You trade in your old automobile, why not your old watch? No matter how old your watch may be, even if it is bent and broken, it has real value while this sale is in progress.

Exchange your old watch for an up-to-date timepiece.

Esther M. Barlow

Jeweler

208 ESSEX STREET LAWRENCE, MASS.

LARVEX

A sure way to prevent all moth damage.

LOWE & CO.

BARNARD BUILDING S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

First Street Railways

Boston's first street railway was opened in 1850, and Philadelphia inaugurated a similar service the following year. The first street railway in England was at Birkenhead in 1800. In the same year a line was laid in Liverpool, and London's first "train" dates from 1860. The first street railway in France was from St. Cloud to Paris and was constructed in 1856.

Rice in America

In 1693 a ship from Madagascar accidentally stopped at Charleston, S. C., and left at that port a small bag of rice. From this rice which was planted it was successfully in that region. It was not long before rice became the staple of the colony.

MYRTIE P. LIVINGSTON

Teacher of Piano

Telephone 178-W

Studio—6 CARTER BLOCK

3 MAIN ST. ANDOVER

SPECIAL

Mahogany Chamber Suite \$125.00

Solid Walnut Chamber Suite \$175.00

Colonial Furniture

... Shop ...

25 Chestnut Street, Andover

Telephone 931-J

SHORTEN BROS.


EXIDE BATTERIES

Tires, Tubes, Gasoline, Oils, Etc.

11 ELM ST.

ANDOVER, MASS. Tel. 621

Andover Churches



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

<h4>SOUTH CHURCH</h4> <p>Central Street Organized 1711. Congregational</p> <p>Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Minister</p> <p>10.45. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. Garfield Morgan of Lynn. Singing by the South Church Quartet.</p> <p>7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting. Subject: Modern Prejudices to Be Overcome. Acts 10: 34, 35.</p>	<h4>FREE CHURCH</h4> <p>Elm Street Congregational. Organized 1846</p> <p>Rev. Alfred C. Church, Pastor</p> <p>10.30. Sermon by Dr. Frederick A. Wilson pastor emeritus. Miss Beale Coutts and Miss Evelyn Mayer will sing a duet at this service. If you have friends from out of town invite them to attend this service.</p> <p>7.45 Wednesday. Union prayer meeting at the South Church.</p>
<h4>WEST CHURCH</h4> <p>Congregational. Organized 1826</p> <p>Rev. Newman Matthews, Pastor</p> <p>All services omitted until Sunday, September 11.</p>	<h4>CHRIST CHURCH</h4> <p>Central Street Episcopal. Organized 1835</p> <p>Rev. C. W. Henry, Rector</p> <p>9.00. Holy Communion.</p> <p>10.45. Morning prayer and sermon.</p> <p>10.45. Holy Communion, August 7, September 4.</p>
<h4>BAPTIST CHURCH</h4> <p>Essex Street Organized 1832</p> <p>Rev. C. Norman Bartlett, Pastor</p> <p>10.30. Morning worship with sermon by Rev. P. L. Cosman of Salem.</p> <p>7.45 Wednesday. Midweek meeting.</p>	<h4>ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH</h4> <p>Essex Street Roman Catholic. Organized 1850</p> <p>Rev. Charles A. Branton, Pastor</p> <p>First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.</p> <p>Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.</p> <p>Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.</p> <p>Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.</p> <p>Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.</p> <p>Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.</p> <p>Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.</p> <p>Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.</p> <p>Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.</p>
<h4>SHAWSHOEN COMMUNITY CHURCH</h4> <p>Balmoral Hall (Non-sectarian)</p> <p>Sunday school has been discontinued for the summer.</p>	<h4>PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL</h4> <p>"On the Hill"</p> <p>Services discontinued until fall.</p>
<h4>NORTH PARISH CHURCH</h4> <p>North Andover Centre Unitarian. Organized 1645</p> <p>Rev. S. C. Beane, Minister</p> <p>Services discontinued through the summer.</p>	

ROGERS' AGENCY

1890

G. A. CHRISTIE

1927

HOUSES FOR SALE

On Residential Street, 5 minutes from Square, almost new Dutch Colonial house, 6 rooms—all modern improvements—Garage.

In residential section—homestead of 9 rooms, with large lot of land for market gardening. Garages, one steam heated. 5 minutes from Square.

On Andover Hill, house of 8 rooms with sleeping porch, garage, 1-2 acre land.

On North Main Street. Double house of 6 rooms each side. Always rented. A good investment.

Many others listed

Insurance of all kinds

Steamship tickets

NOTARY PUBLIC

Musgrove Building

Andover, Mass.

ATTENTION

Have Your SUITS Made by
CARL E. ELANDER

7 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

New Prices

\$30.00 Up

BURNS MACHINE COMPANY

Machinists and General Blacksmiths

Light and heavy forging of all kinds. Auto springs made and repaired.

All kinds of stone tools, drills and picks.

Acetylene Welding. Ornamental Iron Work, Fences and Fire Escapes.

Estimates given on all kinds of work.

Rear 42 PARK ST. (formerly Morrison Blacksmith Shop)

TELEPHONES—Shop 976, Residence 357-W

W. R. LIBBY

Representing the

WEAVER & YORK PIANO CO. WILLIAM BOURNE PIANO CO.

High Grade Grands, Uprights, and Piano Players

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE CO.

LATEST RECORDS ON SALE

28 ELM STREET

ANDOVER, MASS.

HARDY CONSTRUCTION CO.

Contractors and Builders

Office
BUXTON COURT
Tel. 405Residence
111 CHESTNUT ST.
Tel. 276-R

Awnings

WE MAKE AWNINGS AND SHADES

UPHOLSTERING—FURNITURE REPAIRING—RE-FINISHING

Furniture and Piano Packing—Moving and Storage

We make slip covers to fit

ANYTHING IN THE FURNITURE LINE

C. S. BUCHAN, 12 MAIN STREET

TELEPHONE 345

"GOING STRONG"

Andover Coal Club

Works WITH you - - - Works FOR you

ANDOVER COAL CO.

Quality—Service

Telephones - - - 365-232

Vogue Hair Nets

Blonde—light—medium and dark brown—black and auburn.

DOUBLE and SINGLE MESH.....10c each

WHITE and GREY.....20c each

The super-vogue guarantee with each hair net.

"Bob and regular sizes"

HILLER CO.

4 MAIN STREET : : ANDOVER

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter

What Price Speed?

Last Friday in police court, an operator of a motor vehicle was fined for having driven up Main street, near Morton street, at the rate of thirty miles an hour. To most people familiar with driving an automobile thirty miles an hour is hardly an excessive speed, and to an experienced operator hardly a dangerous speed. Yet in this town the powers that be, have decreed that no motor vehicle shall proceed at a rate in excess of fifteen miles an hour, within the town limits. There are no signs warning the drivers of this restriction, and it is a rather unpleasant and expensive lesson for an offender to pay ten dollars in police court to learn the traffic ordinances of the town.

The trail given by the new "stop" rule for the Newburyport Turnpike has been very interesting and has proved entirely practical. All machines approaching the Turnpike must come to a full stop before either crossing or turning into this main thoroughfare. The vehicles going through on the Turnpike have a clear road always and do not have to watch continually for machines coming out from side streets. Many of the Western and Middle Western cities have this regulation for their main thoroughfare. Why would this not be practical for the main drive through Andover. All careful operators make a practice of coming to a full stop before going on to Main Street, so why not restrict all vehicles in this manner which will apply mainly to those who are inclined to be careless, and at the same time keep the traffic on Main street moving smoothly.

It seems a shame that a quarter of a million dollars should have been spent to build as fine a road as can be found anywhere, and then be forced to hold a club over the motorists using the road, restricting them to keep under fifteen miles an hour and under no circumstances pass another machine going in the same direction. The purpose of building the road was for safety and convenience as well as for comfort. One can drive with fair comfort over a country dirt road at fifteen miles an

hour, but in order to drive at a reasonable speed and make reasonable time smoother and wider roads are needed. That is why our beautiful Main street was widened and rebuilt. The reckless drivers are criminals, and cannot be tolerated, but a machine can surely be driven at the rate of thirty miles an hour by a competent operator (and all operators should be competent before being issued a license) with safety.

A motorcycle policeman in another town some distance from Andover was watched for a time one Sunday afternoon. He would stop a machine and hale the driver to court for going more than twenty miles per hour, and while he was berating him, looking at his license, etc., probably a hundred machines passed going more than twenty miles an hour, receiving not so much as a glance in their direction. As soon as the officer was through with his first victim he stepped out and stopped the very next car that came along and repeated the performance. This appeared much too mechanical and businesslike and far too much of a gamble for the motorist. Making one example for every hundred, who did exactly the same thing, is a bit unfair. It is a good thing there are not many officers of this stamp on the road, or the pleasures of driving would be much more limited.

The Townsman would offer the following suggestion for what it is worth, namely that the Moderator and the Selectmen either constitute a committee or appoint a committee for the purpose of formulating a modern set of traffic regulations. Without doubt these regulations should be based on the conditions as they are today and should be as near uniform as it is possible to make them, with regulations as they are generally adopted by other up-to-date towns and cities. Allowable speed should be determined as a speed which would be safe and yet which would keep traffic moving consistently with the number of cars on the roads. This would mean that drivers who used care and reason would have nothing to fear from overzealous police officers, and yet reckless drivers would be halted into court without exception.

Tennis Tournament for Championship to Be Played at North Andover

The twenty-third annual open tennis tournament for the championship of Essex County will be held on the clay courts of the North Andover Country Club, beginning September 3rd.

There will be Men's singles and Men's doubles as usual. Matches will be best two out of three, advantage sets, except the finals, which will be best three out of five sets.

Play in the singles for the North Andover Country Club cup won in 1924 by Horace Taylor, in 1925 by George E. Abbot, and in 1926 by Melvin H. Partridge. This cup becomes the property of the player who wins it three times.

Prizes for the winner and runner-up will be awarded in both events. The singles will commence Saturday, September 3rd at 9:30 o'clock and play will continue each day until dark.

The finals will be played Labor Day, September 5th, if possible, if not, on the following Saturday at 2:00 o'clock.

C. Carleton Kimball will be the referee and have charge of the assignment of courts.

George Cummings, tennis instructor at the club, will have charge of the scoring and umpiring.

All entries must be accompanied by the entry fee, Singles \$2.00, Doubles \$3.00 per entry. Make checks payable to North Andover Country Club.

Entries for singles close Thursday, September 1st at 6:00 P.M. with Samuel F. Rockwell, North Andover. Players are requested to send their telephone numbers with their entries.

The drawing for doubles will be made at noon on Saturday.

The club telephone is Lawrence 9828.

The committee reserves the right to reject any entry.

The North Andover Country Club is a member of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the tournament is held under its auspices and with its official sanction.

The members of the tournament committee are: George E. Abbot, Charles Belknap, Alexander A. Cameron, James K. Dow, H. Gilbert Francke, C. Carleton Kimball, Samuel F. Rockwell, S. Dale Stevens, Gardner Sutton, Gerald Towle.

Bridge Undermined By Heavy Rain; Repairs Are Underway

The heavy rain on Monday afternoon caused a washout about the reconstructed Harding street bridge. The embankment under the east side of the bridge was washed away on both sides when the torrent which came down Harding street washed out holes on either side of the roadway. The damage was so bad that the bridge was closed to traffic Monday night. All trains were ordered to stop at the bridge as the rails were covered with the sand washed down from above. Workmen started to fill in the washout Tuesday morning.

Elected Treasurer By C. D. of A.

Miss Grace Abercrombie was elected treasurer of Court St. Monica, Catholic Daughters of America, at the meeting held in the Knights of Columbus hall Monday evening. She was immediately installed by District Deputy Miss Helena Chapman of Haverhill. Miss Abercrombie was elected to complete the unexpired term of the late Mrs. Aubrey Polgren.

The district deputy was presented with a purse of gold by Grand Regent Mrs. Peter F. Cunningham. Miss Bernice Garrow of Court Haverhill was also a guest.

The next meeting of the court will be held on the second Monday in September.

Marriage

August 8, 1927 at Shelburne Falls, by Rev. David H. Strong, Herbert Charles Dimich, of 104 Salem street, Andover, and Margaret Reed Hardy of 9 Pleasant street, Shelburne Falls.

Weekly Whist at Knights of Columbus Hall

A successful bridge, whist and forty-fives party was held Friday evening in the K. of C. hall under the auspices of the committee in charge of the summer activities. Another party will be held in the K. of C. hall this evening. The prizes were awarded to the following:

Bridge—Mrs. William H. Higgins, hay rum; Mrs. Frank P. Markey, bay rum, and Mrs. Frank S. McDonald, candy.

Forty-fives—Mrs. Alfred Frotten, flour, and Mrs. William Downs, preserves.

Whist—Mervin Walker, sugar; Charles Damon, tea; Hugh Davey, chocolates; Mrs. Hannah O'Kelly, coffee; Mrs. Bart, smoking set; Joseph Hart, glass pitcher; Mrs. Z. L. Casey, cigarettes; Mrs. A. M. Blake, cigarettes; Anna Neas, powder; James Douglas, glasses; Mrs. Charles Gray, sugar; Mrs. Margaret Dickey, preserves; Mrs. Louise Chase, perfume; Mrs. B. T. Brooks, pickles; Mrs. Arthur Gordon, towel; Jean McShane, mints; Mrs. Joseph Hart, necktie; Mrs. Rose Low, preserves; Frank Dawson, coffee; Mrs. Frank Dawson, olives; Mary Finnerman, candy; Bridget Whelan, cocoa; Mrs. Callie Head, preserves; Mrs. James Craik, night; James Grant, shaving cream; Edward Barton, towel.

Confessed Slayer Worked in Andover

Walter Perry, who confessed complicity in the murder of Patrolman Harris B. McNelis of Boston, and who was seriously injured in an auto crash last week in Far Rockaway, N. Y., while fleeing from the police, was a resident of Andover for more than two years. He was employed as a farm hand by M. M. Converse, of Wildwood road, boarding with a family on South Main street practically all the time he was in Andover. Chief Frank M. Smith of the Andover department secured his picture and sent it to Boston, where it was used on the circulars sent all over the country.

Perry and his pal, Walter Collins, who was killed in the crash, had been working in New York and were on their way to California in a stolen machine when they were followed by a patrolman. Their machine crashed into a pole, killing Collins and injuring Perry.

Perry confessed taking part in the murder of the Boston patrolman, and said his dead pal was the man who fired the shot killing Officer McNelis.

He left Andover last spring and returned to Boston.

Camp Andover Notes

Seventy girls from Camp Andover accompanied by their counselors enjoyed a picnic supper at the camp on Prospect Hill Wednesday evening when they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward. Twelve of the girls spent the night on the hill top.

On Tuesday a large group of girls improved the rainy afternoon by studying the American Indian and examined the exhibits at the Archaeology building.

The next group of girls leaves next week and a farewell supper will be held on Monday night.

Many New Babies at Tuesday's Clinic

More than twenty new babies were registered at the well baby clinic held at the Guild house on Tuesday afternoon. This necessitated much weighing and measuring and the doctors and nurses were assisted by Mrs. C. Carleton Kimball and Mrs. Arthur Boutwell. Several babies who have attended previous clinics were also present to report progress.

The doctors in charge were Dr. W. D. Walker and Dr. Philip Blake; the nurses, Mrs. Lotta Johnson and Miss Helen Davies. The next clinic will be held on Tuesday afternoon, August 23, at the Guild house between the hours of three and five.

OVERSEERS' OUTING

(Continued from page 1)

son into giving a speech. The contest for which William J. Simpson and James Low were the judges and originators was new to the members. The trophy was given by the Smith & Dove Manufacturing company. A list of twenty questions all related to mill problems and property was given to each member. Henry A. Bodwell, treasurer and sales manager was crowned "The Most Observant Member." The next in line were: Arthur T. Boutwell, H. E. Russell, Dennis Cliggett, G. F. Smith, Gus Sullivan and George Endicott. The last six mentioned received useful prizes. The presentations were made by Alex Lamont, oldest living employee of the concern.

A notable finding was made during the contest. Jesse Billington was given the honor of having the closest resemblance to the famous statue "The Thinker." His pose was perfect.

Moving pictures were taken by Mr. Endicott. Some of the "Sheiks" are now contemplating a trip to Hollywood. In the case of "Jimmie" Low, he was very generous for a Scotchman, with his broad grin. Three boxing exhibitions were enjoyed by the members—Oscar Anderson versus "Johnny" Morton, "Jimmie" Low versus Clarence McIntire, and "Jimmie" Low versus Ralph Morrison. It is regretted that the federal law refuses to allow the moving pictures of these bouts to be shown outside of this state.

The presentation of the prizes for the sporting events was made by "Jimmie" Low. "In the bag" became a common expression as he presented himself with a few of the best prizes.

Swimming was enjoyed at Rye beach by the younger members. Before the race started for home the outing was voted the best ever, by all members.

Those present were: G. F. Smith, G. Endicott, H. A. Bodwell, W. J. Simpson, H. E. Russell, A. Cole, G. Sullivan, H. Ducette, L. Heath, G. Cairnie, D. Cliggett, P. Lowe, D. Preston, R. E. O'Neill, J. Billington, G. Page, C. Scobie, E. Lindsay, A. Lamont, Morrison, G. Laing, W. Nicoll, J. Low, R. O. B. Anderson, H. Falle, J. Sullivan, Jr., J. Kelly, J. Gentles, A. Kydd, G. Abbott, C. McIntire, J. Morton, J. Lovejoy, S. Forsythe, W. Blair, W. Forsythe, M. McDermott, C. Murnane, E. Davis, A. F. Boutwell, J. Sullivan, Sr., F. Baldwin, E. Vannett.

The committee included: James Low, president; William Forsythe, Robert Dobie, Clarence McIntire.

Wedding

SHACKOWITZ—SPECTOR

Miss Rose Spector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spector of 26 Washington avenue, became the bride of David I. Shackowitz, son of Mrs. Leah Shackowitz, of 555 Howard street, Lawrence, at a pretty ceremony at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the American Legion home, Lawrence. Rabbi Kaufman performed the ceremony in the presence of a large group of the relatives and friends of the couple. An orchestra furnished the nuptial music and the music for the reception that followed.

Miss Dora Shackowitz, a sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Misses Rose Silverman, Eva Silverman and Alice Silverman of Lawrence, Miss Anne Silverman of Salem, and Miss Jennie Goldstein, and the flower girls were Miss Shirley Spector, a niece of the bride, and Miss Dorothy Davis, a niece of the bridegroom. Max Spector, a brother of the bride, was the best man.

The bride wore a period gown of white tulle and a tulle veil worn on train and arranged cap shape with a band of shadow lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies. Her maid of honor wore a period frock of white and American Beauty tulle and she carried an arm bouquet of red roses. Her bridesmaids wore frocks in the pastel shades and they carried pink roses. The flower girls also wore dresses in pastel tints and they carried baskets of cut flowers.

A reception for about two hundred fifty guests was held following the ceremony and a wedding dinner was served. Guests were present from Newark, New York, Boston, Dorchester, and Salem. After an extended wedding trip the couple will make their home in Lawrence.

Mr. Shackowitz is a graduate of the Lawrence High school and Boston University. He is a news agent and he has been interested in newspaper delivery since he was a boy.

To Commemorate Anniversary at Silver Bay

To commemorate events which took place one hundred and fifty years ago in the Lake George region and to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Silver Bay Association, a colorful pageant to be participated in by two hundred and fifty persons will be presented at Silver Bay Saturday afternoon, August 27th, beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

Eight dramatic episodes depicting historical events of bygone days have been woven into a pageant by Lamont A. Warner of New York City, which will be given under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie Woodcock. Important standing and local officials are planning to attend this historical event in which various camps and communities will cooperate in producing the picturesque scenes of yesterday.

Painted Indians representing the Iroquois and Mahikan tribes, the Dutch Mayor of Albany, the French and Indian War, Rogers Rangers, the capture of Fort Ticonderoga by Ethan Allan and the world-wide influence of the Silver Bay school and association will be represented. Ticonderoga will send its famous Fife and Drum Corps. Other communities and camps will take part.

The chairman of the pageant committee is Dr. Thornton B. Penfield of Englewood, New Jersey, and for years a summer resident on Lake George. William Fellows Morgan of New York City is chairman of the Silver Bay Association Board of Directors.

Insurance Men Meet at Phillips Inn

The annual meeting of the Merrimack Valley district of the Massachusetts Life Insurance company was held Wednesday at the Phillips Inn. William H. Jaquith, 24, of Salem street, general agent of North-eastern Massachusetts, under whose direction the meeting was held, was tendered a splendid testimonial by his associates.

A business session preceded a banquet at which Harry C. Glasheen, district agent of Lowell, was toastmaster. The gathering was favored with the presence of John C. Behan, general superintendent of agencies, and Harry S. Pierce of the actuarial department who made brief addresses.

A man is never as old as his young son thinks he is, nor as young as his mother thinks he is.

"ALWAYS AT YOUR CALL"

Do those Lace Curtains Need Attention Again

The dust of summer soon gathers upon lace curtains and to look their best they should be laundered often. If yours need attention now, send them with your next bundle, and enjoy the benefits of our service, a service that has pleased the most critical, and we are confident will please you.

You want your curtains to look right and hang right. They will, if laundered here.

Modern
Laundry

WESSELL'S

Successor to Gay's Laundry

Telephone
22640

METHUEN, MASS.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Miss Alice G. Whitney of Bartlett street is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Florence M. Locke of Elm street is visiting friends in Jamestown, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Foye of Porter road spent the week-end at Hampton Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blunt of Salem street are enjoying a motor trip through the mountains.

Miss Helen Cussen and Miss May Hickey of the Tye Rubber office are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy D. Crosby and family of Prospect Hill road have returned from a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Clara Putnam and Mrs. Cecilia Derrah of Summer street are spending a vacation at Marblehead.

Miss Henrietta Cashion of the Andover Book store has returned from a vacation at Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Mrs. George Carmichael and family of Burnham road have returned after spending a week at Hampton Beach.

Indian Ridge Rebekah lodge, 136, will have nomination of officers at the meeting in Fraternal hall Monday evening.

The Smith & Dove baseball team lost to the Ballardvale team on the Ballardvale field Wednesday night by the score of 7 to 1.

The Misses Jeanette and Arlene Meehan of High street have returned from New Hampshire where they have been visiting relatives.

Miss Hazel Reed of the Tye company office is enjoying a two weeks' vacation. Miss Reed and her mother spent last week at Lynn Beach.

The Misses Helen and Annabelle Steed of Avon street will leave Saturday for Oak Bluff, Cape Cod, where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Louis A. Dane of Florence street with her cousin, Otis Birnie of New York City have returned to Andover, after visiting their cousin at North Truro.

Mrs. G. Edgar Folk and son and daughter, Evelyn, of Chestnut street are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Foster at their summer home in Gilmanton, N. H.

A whist party will be held next Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Franklin Valentine, 20 Elm street, under the auspices of the entertainment committee of Indian Ridge Rebekah Lodge. The public is invited.

The annual outing and clam bake of the North Andover Grange will be held at Grape Island, Wednesday, August 17. The boat will leave Ipswich landing at 10:30 a.m. Tickets may be obtained from Ira B. Hill, on Lupin road.

One hundred boys from Camp Manning hiked to Prospect hill on Thursday and spent the night in camp. No finer night in the season could have been chosen, a comfortable temperature and a moon nearing the end of the second quarter making conditions ideal.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Morrison and son, John, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Dennie Thomson of Abbot street and Mrs. Alfred Castle of Torr street. After taking his degree of M. A. at Chicago University John Morrison sails on Saturday for Breslau, Germany, where he will spend a year in study.

Miss Miriam F. Carpenter, daughter of Mrs. C. C. Carpenter of Morton street, has been granted a year's leave of absence from her work as registrar and adviser of women at the Harvard University School of Education and has accepted an appointment as Dean of Stelman college, Atlanta, Georgia, an institution for colored girls supported by the Rockefeller Foundation. Miss Carpenter leaves this week for a vacation in Colorado Springs and will take up her new work in September.

W. R. C. Invited to Reception

Members of the General Wm. F. Bartlett Relief Corps are invited to a reception to be tendered Miss Emily L. Corey, president of the department of Massachusetts W. R. C., Friday evening, August 19, from eight to ten o'clock in the Town hall, Southbridge, Massachusetts.

FOR SALE IN ANDOVER

THE BELL ESTATE—Bartlett Street. The house contains 12 rooms, bath, electric lights, gas, steam heat; garage, large lot of land, beautiful shade trees, handy to all schools, very desirable location.

Shown by appointment only. For particulars see:

W. H. HIGGINS

High Class Farms—REAL ESTATE—Residential Property

ANDOVER

40 MAIN ST.

Telephone 536

OUTING AT TYNGSBORO

(Continued from page 1)

fat men's race, and received a pair of cuff links. Harold Eastwood and Raymond Lefebvre won the three-legged race, each receiving neckties.

The Sullivan brothers, James and Edward won the quip-pitching contest. The prize was a carton of cigarettes. The shotput was won by James Davey, who hurled the pellet a distance of 32 feet, 5 inches. He received a belt.

The following team captained by John Cussen, won the tug of war: Patrick Carroll, Raymond Lefebvre, John Sheehy, William Collins, John Byrnes, James Dyer, Harold Eastwood, Edward Sullivan and John Davis. The members of the losing team were: John Winters, Patrick Hessian, Ernest Zecchini, Patrick Beston, Charles Hurley, Cornelius O'Brien, Clarence Delaney, James Doyle, Ernest Desrocher and John Doyle. John Sweeney was captain.

A lunch was served on the grounds.

The following committee was in charge of the outing: James Dyer, William Collins, John Sweeney, Charles Hurley, William A. Doherty, John Nelligan, James P. Welch, John Cussen, Edward Lefebvre and John H. McDonald.

Honor Students Pastor's Guests

Four boys who graduated from St. Augustine's parochial school in June after maintaining high honors in their studies all the year left Monday on an automobile trip as guests of their pastor, Rev. Charles A. Branton, O. S. A. for Waterford, N. Y. via Troy. During their several days' stay in Waterford they will make trips to Lake George, Saratoga, Lake Lucerne and other points of interest in New York State.

Lakeside Filling Station

HAGGETTS POND

Try our
HOT TOASTED SANDWICHES

Orders taken for home-cooked
Pie and Doughnuts

STRICTLY FRESH VEGETABLES
IN SEASON

TEL. ANDOVER 81070

Maj. Seagraves' racing car, the Sunbeam, which broke the world's record for the greatest speed ever attained by anything excepting an airplane, at Daytona Beach, Florida, on Wednesday, was equipped with

DUNLOP TIRES

We are the sole distributing agent to Dealers and Consumers for this district, including Andover, North Andover, Lawrence and Methuen. When your car needs a new tire, see us.

LORING STREET SERVICE STATION

SOUTH LAWRENCE — Tel. 4762

GEORGE B. SELLARS, Prop.

MILE SWIMMERS AT POMP'S

(Continued from page 1)

how to improve both their strokes and their endurance. The attractions of the float, wharf, and new chutes induce many to spend their time playing about in the water rather than attempting any serious work. The life-guards hope that new names may be added soon to those who passed the life-saving tests last year.

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

ANDOVER, MASS.

New Books Recently Added

Daniel. Ships of the seven seas. 656 D22
Dilnot. Story of Scotland Yard. 352 D58
Halliburton. Glorious adventure. 910 H156
Jansky & Wood. Elements of storage batteries. 621.3 J26
McLean. The gladiolus book. 716 M22
Nash. Elements of public utilities. 380 N17
Patterson. Small boat building. 699 P27
Russell, G. W. Collected poems. 821 R91
Symons, Arthur. Eleanor Duse. 92 D944
Bassett. The Green Dolphin.
Bennett. Woman who stole everything.
Ertz. Wind of complication.
Lutz. Job's niece.
Meeker. Kate Mulhall.
Wallace. Girl from Scotland Yard.
Wallace. Terror Keep.
Van Dine. "Canary" murder case.
Young. The red knight.
*Gift.

Play Whist and Dominoes

A successful whist and domino party was held in Fraternal hall Monday night under the auspices of the Fraternal Building association. Twelve tables of whist and one of dominoes were in use. The punchers were: Miss Agnes Thin, Arthur Rodger, Thomas Thin, Jr., Mrs. Edward L. Roby and Hugh Stead.

Prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Harry Murphy, sugar; Mrs. Ernest A. Johnson, box of candy; Warren Crowley, socks; Mrs. Jean Wood, sugar and creamer; Mrs. John Keith, set of glasses; Mrs. Ernest C. Edmonds, toilet water; Thomas Neil, powder; Margaret Petrie, set of glasses; W. L. Dynan, necktie; Mrs. Eliza Copley, powder; B. F. Cameron, salt and pepper shakers; Mrs. Fred Westcott, vase; Peter Hall, socks; Mrs. Purcell, candles; James Douglas, dish; Arthur Mitchell, shaving cream; J. W. Cameron, curtain pulls. Mrs. Thomas Thin won the consolation prize.

Another party will be held in Fraternal hall Monday evening, August 22.

Appointed Grand Deputy

Mrs. Alexander Valentine of Essex street was recently appointed grand deputy of the Ladies' auxiliary to Clan Lindsay of Cambridge. The appointment was made at the recent convention of the grand lodge. Mrs. Valentine is a past president of the Ladies' auxiliary 42, to Clan Johnston, 185, O. S. C.

No Shore Bird Shooting This Year

Director William C. Adams of the State Department of Fisheries and Game has issued a recent statement which will be of vital importance to the hunters of the State, particularly those who have in the past engaged in the sport of hunting shore birds.

A two-year closed season has been placed on all shore birds including Winter and Summer Yellowlegs, which could have been hunted last season.

Therefore, the customary open season beginning the middle of August will not materialize this year and there will be no excuse for any hunter being on the marshes at that time.

Director Adams has announced his intention of concentrating a special force of wardens on the coastal areas and every effort will be made to enforce the close-season law.

The first hunting season will commence this year on September first, when Rails, Coots and Gallinules, can be taken. The daily bag limit for these birds is fifteen, except twenty-five Sora Rails may be taken in one day.

Attention is also called to the fact that the season on Jacksnipe, Coots and Gallinules together with Ducks, Geese and Brant, will not open until September 16th.

It is also necessary to keep in mind that hunting is prohibited from sunset to one-half hour before sunrise; that the use of rifles, revolvers and of shot-guns larger than 10 gauge is prohibited and also the use of power or sail boats whether under power or at anchor.

A sporting license is required of everyone who hunts and this may be secured from any city or town clerk in the state.

In addition to the penalties provided by the State Laws the migratory birds are protected by Federal law which carries a penalty of \$500, six months in jail, or both a fine and imprisonment for violations.

Examinations for the Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Physicist, Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, Department of Agriculture, for duty at Berkeley, Calif., at \$3,800 a year. Optional subjects are atomic structure, photochemistry synthesis applied to organic nitrogen compounds, and quantum theory.

Junior crop and livestock estimator, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, for duty in Washington, D. C., or in the field, at \$1,860 a year.

Senior scientific aid in entomology, Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture, for duty at New Orleans, La., at \$1,860 a year. The duties will be to carry out experiments on insects with special reference to their development, physiology, and toxicology, and to apply analytical methods to the data secured.

Junior veterinarian, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture, for duty in the field, at \$1,860 a year. Competitors will be rated on veterinary anatomy and physiology, veterinary pathology and meat inspection, and the theory and practice of veterinary medicine.

Social worker (psychiatric) at \$1,860 a year, junior social worker at \$1,680 a year, United States Veterans' Bureau. The duties will be to investigate history and environmental conditions of patients, to analyze and submit data to the physician to aid him in arriving at a definite diagnosis and in outlining a course of treatment; to consider, report upon, and treat the social environment to which a convalescent patient may go or be expected to go.

Lithographic press feeder, Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department, and the Geological Survey, at \$1,140 a year. The duties are to feed presses printing large lithographic maps and to perform related work as required.

The salaries named are entrance salaries. Higher grades are filled through promotion. Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office in this town.

THEATRE NOTES

PLYMOUTH THEATRE

Where is the man, woman or child who is not intrigued with a detective story particularly when that story is visualized on the spoken stage and interpreted by a cast of distinction? Such an opportunity will be vouchsafed to local theatregoers on Monday night, August 22nd at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston, when "Secret Service Smith" will be revealed by Ramsey Wallace and his company in the dramatization by Lincoln Osborn of R. T. M. Scott's widely known detective story entitled "The Black Magician" in which the character of "Secret Service Smith," famous detective, is the focal role.

This new play is under the managerial sponsorship of Mr. Wallace, and follows the story of "The Black Magician" very closely, during the action of which it is promised that the audience will be plunged into a series of thrilling events well calculated to provide the maximum amount of excitement, thrills, and laughter which will hold the undivided attention of every individual from the rise of the curtain on the first act to its final descent on the last scene. Mr. Osborn's dramatization lends itself to vast and elaborate scenic investiture and unique mechanical effects, which have been taken full advantage of.

Surrounding Mr. Wallace will be a company of particular strength and general excellence. The cast includes Norma Phillips, George Probert, Doan Burp, Charles Horn, G. Lester Paul, John Brammell, Harriet Ross, Carl Reed, Edmund Norris, Earl McCallan, Katherine Moore, Jerry Austin, Charles Gibeby, Charles Febré, Anita Fugazy, and others.

There is already a big demand for seat reservations, as everybody—and the number is legion—who has read Major Scott's detective story is seemingly anxious to see this famous character in action.

Actor: "A horse, my kingdom for a horse."

Voice from the Gallery: "Will a jassas do?"

Actor: "Sure. Come right down."

CARNEGIE PUPPET.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doherty and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Young and family of North Main street have returned after spending a week at Hiawatha cottage, Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dyer of 61 Elm street have been visiting their daughter, Miss Gertrude Dyer at the Teela-Woolet Camps, Roxbury, Vermont, where she is spending the summer.

Mrs. M. E. Todd and Miss Edna P. Todd have gone for a few weeks to "Widemarsh," an interesting farm on Sciticut Neck, Fairhaven. They made the trip to Sciticut Neck by motor.

A six room cottage on Carmel road, formerly owned by John F. McDonough was sold Saturday to Joseph Foye of Morton street. The sale was made through the W. H. Higgins Real Estate agency.

Mrs. Robert Harvey and children of Salem street and Miss Edith Abbott of Ballardvale are spending the month of August in Chatham, Cape Cod. Mrs. Green of New York, Mrs. Harvey's mother, will join them there.

Miss Katherine Keany, daughter of Mrs. Ellen A. Keany, formerly of Andover and now of Brookline, has made the honor group for Vassar college. Miss Keany graduated from Abbot academy with honors last June.

Mrs. John Collins and three daughters of New York City are spending a month with Mrs. Collins's aunt, Mrs. Peter F. Cunningham of Highland road at Hampton Beach. Mrs. Collins was formerly Miss Irene Arnold.

Miss Ruth Saunders has returned to her home on High street after spending six weeks in Chicago, Illinois and Detroit, Michigan. Miss Saunders visited seven states while in the West, and stopped at Niagara Falls on the return trip.

Everett F. Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hatch, formerly of Ballardvale, returned home Friday night from Peru, South America, where he has been employed as a mining engineer with the Canadian Corporation of America.

While attempting to guide his bicycle over a curbing, Carl Heifetz of 1 Chapman avenue, received a severe laceration on his hand caused by a bottle which broke as the vehicle struck the curb. He was treated at the General hospital where it took two hours and ten minutes to sew up the wound.

Miss Bertha Grimes, domestic science teacher at Abbot academy, returned Sunday from a ten weeks' trip abroad. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eben E. Grimes and sister, Carolyn of Haverhill street, Lawrence. They devoted the entire time to touring and visiting the principal points of interest in France, Italy, Belgium and England.

Mrs. John N. Cole has returned to her home at Boulder Brook farm after a short stay in New York City where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George G. Seward and her grandson, Stephen Seward, also of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cole. Miss Cole is returning to Andover this week after a visit in Ogunquit, Maine.

F. Tyler Carlton of 67 Central street was a passenger on the Panama Pacific liner "Mongolia" which arrived in New York on Wednesday from California. Leaving Andover in July of 1926 he was employed by the Southern California Edison company as a civil engineer on the Big Creek system in the San Joaquin valley. More recently he has been studying aviation in Los Angeles.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Dr. Charles E. Abbott is seriously ill at the Phillips house, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jackson and family of Maple avenue are enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip W. Blake and family of Main street have returned from a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. John Sweeney of Chestnut street spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Crawford, at Tilton, N. H.

Alfred Harris of the Andover Press composing room is having a week's vacation. He is spending it with his family at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. John Noyes and sons, Jack and Tom, and mother, Mrs. Hannah Higgins, have returned after spending two weeks at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hickey of Essex street and Mr. and Mrs. Manning of Essex street spent the week-end at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins and daughters, Doris and Charlotte have returned to their home on Summer street after spending a vacation at Plum Island.

James Ronan and James Thompson of Morton street have returned from a motor trip to Yonkers, N. Y. Mr. Ronan is working on the playstead.

The Misses Agnes LeBlanc and Alma Amerault, who conduct a tailor shop on Barnard street, are spending the month of August in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Forham of New Haven, Conn., returned to her home Sunday after spending a month at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Burke on Summer street.

Norman Arthur Hatch of Ballardvale has severed his connections with the E. E. Gray store and has accepted a position at the Henry E. Miller shoe store.

Mrs. Patrick A. McNally, Miss Katherine McNally and Edward Bacher of Summer street are on a trip to New York, Philadelphia and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh of Avon street and Miss Marie Daley of Buxton court and Miss Vera Downs of North Main street are on a two weeks' tour of Canada.

James Thompson and his children, James, Martha, and Bella of 40 Morton street have returned after a week's visit in Yonkers, N. Y. The trip was made by automobile.

Archie Davidson, Jr., and Donald Dumont of Troop 5 of Church church have returned after spending two weeks at the Boy Scout camp, Camp Chadwick at Dunstable.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Morrison and Miss Mary Morrison of Detroit, Michigan are visiting at the home of Mrs. Morrison's father, William C. Coutts on Maple avenue.

A whist party will be held in the Legion hall August 15 under the auspices of the American Legion auxiliary. Play will begin at eight o'clock and prizes will be awarded.

Miss Annie Jamieson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamieson of Washington avenue has accepted a position in the office of the Smith & Dove Manufacturing company.

Roger Conant has severed connections with the Laminio Manufacturing company of Lowell, Icton and has gone to Chicago. He resided for the past four years at the Maywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Doherty and family, and Mr. and Mrs. John Young and family of North Main street have returned after spending a week at Hiawatha cottage, Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dyer of 61 Elm street have been visiting their daughter, Miss Gertrude Dyer at the Teela-Woolet Camps, Roxbury, Vermont, where she is spending the summer.

Mrs. M. E. Todd and Miss Edna P. Todd have gone for a few weeks to "Widemarsh," an interesting farm on Sciticut Neck, Fairhaven. They made the trip to Sciticut Neck by motor.

A six room cottage on Carmel road, formerly owned by John F. McDonough was sold Saturday to Joseph Foye of Morton street. The sale was made through the W. H. Higgins Real Estate agency.

Mrs. Robert Harvey and children of Salem street and Miss Edith Abbott of Ballardvale are spending the month of August in Chatham, Cape Cod. Mrs. Green of New York, Mrs. Harvey's mother, will join them there.

Miss Katherine Keany, daughter of Mrs. Ellen A. Keany, formerly of Andover and now of Brookline, has made the honor group for Vassar college. Miss Keany graduated from Abbot academy with honors last June.

Mrs. John Collins and three daughters of New York City are spending a month with Mrs. Collins's aunt, Mrs. Peter F. Cunningham of Highland road at Hampton Beach. Mrs. Collins was formerly Miss Irene Arnold.

Miss Ruth Saunders has returned to her home on High street after spending six weeks in Chicago, Illinois and Detroit, Michigan. Miss Saunders visited seven states while in the West, and stopped at Niagara Falls on the return trip.

Everett F. Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hatch, formerly of Ballardvale, returned home Friday night from Peru, South America, where he has been employed as a mining engineer with the Canadian Corporation of America.

While attempting to guide his bicycle over a curbing, Carl Heifetz of 1 Chapman avenue, received a severe laceration on his hand caused by a bottle which broke as the vehicle struck the curb. He was treated at the General hospital where it took two hours and ten minutes to sew up the wound.

Miss Bertha Grimes, domestic science teacher at Abbot academy, returned Sunday from a ten weeks' trip abroad. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eben E. Grimes and sister, Carolyn of Haverhill street, Lawrence. They devoted the entire time to touring and visiting the principal points of interest in France, Italy, Belgium and England.

Mrs. John N. Cole has returned to her home at Boulder Brook farm after a short stay in New York City where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George G. Seward and her grandson, Stephen Seward, also of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cole. Miss Cole is returning to Andover this week after a visit in Ogunquit, Maine.

F. Tyler Carlton of 67 Central street was a passenger on the Panama Pacific liner "Mongolia" which arrived in New York on Wednesday from California. Leaving Andover in July of 1926 he was employed by the Southern California Edison company as a civil engineer on the Big Creek system in the San Joaquin valley. More recently he has been studying aviation in Los Angeles.

While attempting to guide his bicycle over a curbing, Carl Heifetz of 1 Chapman avenue, received a severe laceration on his hand caused by a bottle which broke as the vehicle struck the curb. He was treated at the General hospital where it took two hours and ten minutes to sew up the wound.

Miss Bertha Grimes, domestic science teacher at Abbot academy, returned Sunday from a ten weeks' trip abroad. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eben E. Grimes and sister, Carolyn of Haverhill street, Lawrence. They devoted the entire time to touring and visiting the principal points of interest in France, Italy, Belgium and England.

Mrs. John N. Cole has returned to her home at Boulder Brook farm after a short stay in New York City where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George G. Seward and her grandson, Stephen Seward, also of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cole. Miss Cole is returning to Andover this week after a visit in Ogunquit, Maine.

F. Tyler Carlton of 67 Central street was a passenger on the Panama Pacific liner "Mongolia" which arrived in New York on Wednesday from California. Leaving Andover in July of 1926 he was employed by the Southern California Edison company as a civil engineer on the Big Creek system in the San Joaquin valley. More recently he has been studying aviation in Los Angeles.

While attempting to guide his bicycle over a curbing, Carl Heifetz of 1 Chapman avenue, received a severe laceration on his hand caused by a bottle which broke as the vehicle struck the curb. He was treated at the General hospital where it took two hours and ten minutes to sew up the wound.

Miss Bertha Grimes, domestic science teacher at Abbot academy, returned Sunday from a ten weeks' trip abroad. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eben E. Grimes and sister, Carolyn of Haverhill street, Lawrence. They devoted the entire time to touring and visiting the principal points of interest in France, Italy, Belgium and England.

Mrs. John N. Cole has returned to her home at Boulder Brook farm after a short stay in New York City where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George G. Seward and her grandson, Stephen Seward, also of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cole. Miss Cole is returning to Andover this week after a visit in Ogunquit, Maine.

F. Tyler Carlton of 67 Central street was a passenger on the Panama Pacific liner "Mongolia" which arrived in New York on Wednesday from California. Leaving Andover in July of 1926 he was employed by the Southern California Edison company as a civil engineer on the Big Creek system in the San Joaquin valley. More recently he has been studying aviation in Los Angeles.

While attempting to guide his bicycle over a curbing, Carl Heifetz of 1 Chapman avenue, received a severe laceration on his hand caused by a bottle which broke as the vehicle struck the curb. He was treated at the General hospital where it took two hours and ten minutes to sew up the wound.

Miss Bertha Grimes, domestic science teacher at Abbot academy, returned Sunday from a ten weeks' trip abroad. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eben E. Grimes and sister, Carolyn of Haverhill street, Lawrence. They devoted the entire time to touring and visiting the principal points of interest in France, Italy, Belgium and England.

Mrs. John N. Cole has returned to her home at Boulder Brook farm after a short stay in New York City where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George G. Seward and her grandson, Stephen Seward, also of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cole. Miss Cole is returning to Andover this week after a visit in Ogunquit, Maine.

F. Tyler Carlton of 67 Central street was a passenger on the Panama Pacific liner "Mongolia" which arrived in New York on Wednesday from California. Leaving Andover in July of 1926 he was employed by the Southern California Edison company as a civil engineer on the Big Creek system in the San Joaquin valley. More recently he has been studying aviation in Los Angeles.

While attempting to guide his bicycle over a curbing, Carl Heifetz of 1 Chapman avenue, received a severe laceration on his hand caused by a bottle which broke as the vehicle struck the curb. He was treated at the General hospital where it took two hours and ten minutes to sew up the wound.

Miss Bertha Grimes, domestic science teacher at Abbot academy, returned Sunday from a ten weeks' trip abroad. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eben E. Grimes and sister, Carolyn of Haverhill street, Lawrence. They devoted the entire time to touring and visiting the principal points of interest in France, Italy, Belgium and England.

Mrs. John N. Cole has returned to her home at Boulder Brook farm after a short stay in New York City where she was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. George G. Seward and her grandson, Stephen Seward, also of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cole. Miss Cole is returning to Andover this week after a visit in Ogunquit, Maine.

F. Tyler Carlton of 67 Central street was a passenger on the Panama Pacific liner "Mongolia" which arrived in New York on Wednesday from California. Leaving Andover in July of 1926 he was employed by the Southern California Edison company as a civil engineer on the Big Creek system in the San Joaquin valley. More recently he has been studying aviation in Los Angeles.

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

and

BON BONS

NUT and Fruit Combination

Page & Shaw's Durand Cynthia Sweets

HARTIGAN PHARMACY

COR. MAIN and CHESTNUT STS.



How Andover citizens approached the question of town planning more than quarter of a century ago is rather amusing to contemplate with this historic perspective.

In the Town warrant for the meeting held March 6, 1899 (the same in which appeared the article to see if the Town would vote to purchase the land known as the Richardson Lot for use as a public park), Article 6 read "To see if the Town will accept the street as laid out by the Selectmen from Main street next south of the Town house to Bartlet street, and if necessary appropriate a sum of money for its construction on petition of J. P. Wakefield and others."

The selectmen had previously been in receipt of a letter from J. W. Barnard in which he stated "If this money shall be laid out as prayed for and the Town accepts your report, I will waive all claim to damages for land to be taken from me for the purpose, and will pay to the Town the sum of \$2000 to defray the expense of laying out the way, the surplus, which must be a considerable sum, to be used for the improvement of the engine house property in such a manner as the Town may direct." In Article 11 the Town is asked to appropriate a sum of money for an addition to Engine House No. 1 for a stable on petition of the engineers.

William G. Goldsmith, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, explained that \$1345.50 was the estimated expense of the new street and told of Mr. Barnard's offer of \$2000.

Colver J. Stone argued at length in favor of accepting the street. He said that it was not true that this street, if accepted, would benefit only one individual for he was informed on good authority that about one hundred individuals travel from Bartlet street along this proposed way every day.

He further said: "This street will benefit the citizen not only with respect to travel, but it will improve the appearance of the town. At present the locality through which the proposed street has been laid is unkempt and unattractive. The engine house shed, jutting out as it does from the rear of the engine house, is a menace to the public safety, because of its close proximity to the neighboring wooden buildings. If fire were to break out here, it would be disastrous not only to private property, but also to Town property. If the shed was removed or torn down, as it must be, if this street is accepted, that menace will no longer exist. It is always desirable, Mr. Moderator, to have as many approaches as possible to an engine house, the street would simply add one more."

In objecting to the proposed street, it was suggested that it would diminish the rental value of the James H. Smith estate. This was answered by saying that as it was now bounded by Park and Bartlet streets, the establishment of a third street would make it a business man's paradise and its rental value would be naturally increased.

The second objection, that the fire department could spare no land in the rear of the engine house as it desired to erect a stable on that exact spot, was met with the suggestion that there were 6000 square feet of vacant land in front and on the east side of the engine house "which would give the fire department ample room for the next fifty years."

As soon as this street began to be talked about, somebody conceived the idea that some time it might be necessary to enlarge the Town house. "This necessity," Mr. Moderator, said the speaker, "will arise neither in this generation nor mine, but if it should, there is still plenty of room in the air, and it would be an easy matter to add one or more stories to the Town house, but between the Town house and the proposed way there is a parcel of land about twenty feet in width which would be amply sufficient for all additions to the Town house for years to come."

"Now as to the costs and damages. We can eliminate from the discussion, Mr. Moderator, so much of the proposed way as extends from Main street to the corner of the engine house, a distance of approximately 210 feet. This part of the way has been open to the public from time immemorial, and what the Town has once given to the public, it is unnecessary to give again. That which the town actually does give is a small parcel of land in the rear of the engine house containing about 2521 square feet. At 25 cents per square foot, this land would be worth \$630.00. The damages to the James H. Smith estate have been estimated at \$650.00 and the actual cost of constructing the street at \$300.00. Estimating the value of the land to be given by the Town at \$630.00 the damages to the James H. Smith estate at \$650.00 and the cost of constructing the proposed street at \$300.00 the total amount of cost and damages would be \$1580.00."

Mr. Barnard's gift of 2556 square feet of his own land valued at \$600.00 and his cash contribution of \$2,000.00 were then mentioned and the speaker concluded, "The Town then if it accepts this proposition, will have a street which will cost it practically nothing, which will be of benefit and convenience to its citizens, which will improve the appearance of the town, and which will increase the value of the property abutting upon the street, and thereby increase the taxes on the property."

John L. Smith and Barnett Rogers violently opposed the acceptance of the new street; George Chandler and E. Kendall Jenkins raised objections. Rev. F. W. Klein said it was his business and every citizen's business to make the crooked alleys straight and he hoped the street would be accepted. William Shaw of Ballardvale, Professor George Harris, John L. Brewster and John N. Cole spoke in favor of the article.

The votes resulted 151 to 126 in favor of acceptance of the street.

Topsfield Fair Will Top Them All

Unless all signs fail, the Essex County Fair at Topsfield, September 14, 15, 16, will surpass all previous fairs held by the Society, 105 in all and including the 1926 Fair which every one admitted outclassed all previous events. The old saying, "practice makes perfect" applies to fairs as well as other things. The various committees, thirty two in all, composed of three hundred members, have in many cases been working on plans for the 1927 Fair since the day after the 1926 Fair or before. The plans for each department are carefully worked out in advance, that the visitors at the Fair may see a smooth running machine in operation and fully realize the amount of detailed work necessary to make a Fair as large as Topsfield a success.

With the Fair over a month away the management finds nearly all space in buildings and on grounds engaged for the various exhibits and concessions. The Grange Building has always been one of the most attractive spots on the grounds and this year, with nearly double the number of exhibits as in 1926 it will be overflowing with artistic displays of everything grown on Essex County farms and gardens and this means the best in the world. The following Granges have entered the Grange contest this year: West Newbury, Hamilton and Wenham, Laurel, Topsfield, Georgetown, Boxford, Beverly, Saugus, Peabody and Middleton and the winner may well feel proud of their achievement.

The Flower Show at Topsfield is considered to be the best held at any fair in New England and the Chairman of the show, Mrs. Edward Wigglesworth of Topsfield and her committee have built up the show to a point where their exhibit space is only half large enough for the demands.

The Essex County Fruit Show is always one of the most attractive exhibits for both farmers and city dwellers and this year will be no exception. A special educational exhibit on fruit subjects by the Massachusetts Agricultural College will be of great value to visitors at the Fair.

The Fair management this year is laying special emphasis on exhibits and attractions for the boys and girls of the County. A committee composed of Chairman, J. A. Pittman, Secretary, J. D. Whittier, J. S. Gruver, H. N. Knox, E. H. Gilford, C. E. Pethybridge, F. A. Smith, G. M. Bemis, A. L. Safford, and H. G. Patt is working on public school exhibits from nearly every town and city in the County. The 4-H Club work under direction of Robert Ewing, County Club Leader will be a prominent feature of the Fair. Boy and Girl Scout exhibits and demonstrations will be on a larger scale than ever before and nearly every boy and girl scout in the County will be at the Fair.

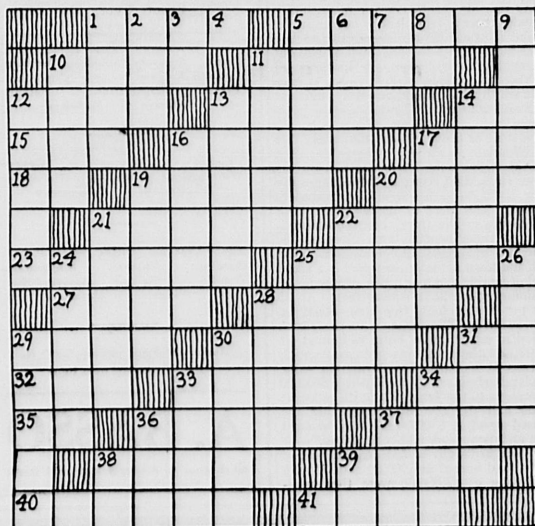
Wednesday, September 14th has been designated as children's and Merchants' day and with many schools in the County closing and free admission to all public school children the Topsfield Fair Grounds will be a mecca of the youth of the County. A Special Program of Sports for the Championship of Essex County among school children will be carried out and at the night school children will be given free seats in the Grand Stand when special fireworks will be shown and singing by several hundred school children will be a feature. A number of children under direction of Miss Harriet James of Salem will give dancing exhibitions on the stage.

The Racing department includes stake races for harness horses, running races and Steeple Chase each day. Special preparations for the runners are being made by widening the track and placing a jump within twenty feet of the Grand Stand.

The Draft Horse Show, particularly the Dynamometer Pulling Contest proved last year to be a big feature. It is expected there will be at least fifty horses in the contest this year which will make it the biggest contest of its kind in the State.

Visitors at Topsfield Fair this year will have to admit that the well known slogan "Topsfield Fair tops them all" is not an exaggeration.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



- Horizontal.
- Anything to eat
 - Circular floral piece
 - Grizzly
 - Inclination
 - To be impressed through the ear
 - Vessels
 - Greek letter
 - Auditory organ
 - Component
 - Possession
 - Preposition
 - Trust
 - Companion
 - Harbors
 - Tardy
 - Games
 - Employers
 - Preposition
 - Row
 - Three in a suit of cards
 - Comical
 - Across (poetic)
 - Half a quart (pl.)
 - Tool box
 - Rents
 - Burrowing animals
 - Sheet of water
 - Three-legged standard
 - Difficult

- Vertical.
- To be afraid
 - Rowing implement
 - Conjunction
 - Anger
 - Soaks
 - Printing measures
 - Commercial announcement
 - Residence
 - To whip
 - Branch of law
 - Understand audibly
 - Sets a trap
 - Mother (Latin)
 - Social affair
 - Detests
 - Haid
 - To wed
 - Ability
 - Mortgages
 - Peels
 - Suggests
 - To glide on ice
 - Adjusts a musical instrument
 - Scored bread
 - Put away for future reference
 - Pir tree
 - Game played on horseback
 - Sort
 - To jump
 - Note of scale
 - To defeat
 - Father

The solution will appear in next issue.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

John Guthrie of Red Spring road spent the week-end at Lake Attitash.

Mrs. John Ness of Red Spring road spent Sunday at Salem Willows.

Mrs. John Manning of Essex street spent the week-end at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ferrier of Pearson street spent Sunday at the Weirs, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hickey of Essex street spent the week-end at Salisbury Beach.

Mrs. William Stirling of Cuba street visited relatives in Cambridge during the week-end.

James Valentine of the United States Navy spent the week-end at his home on Red Spring road.

Miss Mary Ruxton of Essex street spent an operation at the Lawrence General hospital last week.

In care of David Milne, the local grocer, a number of the Village folks enjoyed a barge party to Ipswich last Sunday.

Mrs. Violet Hayes and daughter, Madeline of New York City are renewing acquaintances in the Village this summer.

Mrs. Alexina Guthrie of Red Spring road is recovering from a severe burn which has confined her to her home for two weeks.

Department Outing

The annual outing of the Inspecting Department of the Smith & Dove Company was held last Saturday under the supervision of Mrs. Sadie Sullivan. This year the trip was to Nantasket Beach and was made in Morrissey's bus. They left the Railroad station at nine in the morning and did not return until the same hour in the evening. Every minute of the twelve hours was full of enjoyment. Most of the party entered the surf and left it only to answer the call to lunch. A round of Paragon Park took up the greater part of the afternoon; then dinner was enjoyed.

Colonists Not Blind to Beautiful Things

The gold and silver trades of America are among its oldest and most picturesque industries and have played a not unimportant part in our history. The earliest settlers brought with them treasures in gold and silverware from their homes in England, France and Holland. Although the Puritans frowned on the vanity of personal adornment they brought large silver buckles to wear on their shoes, and women wore brooches.

At an early period craftsmen skilled in making beautiful things of gold and silver crossed the Atlantic and continued their work in the new land. The first gold and silversmiths in the colonies did all their work by hand, using few and simple tools. In general, each artist knew how to work in all metals. He made a variety of articles—brooches, rings, forks, spoons and the larger pieces of silverware for the table.

One of the best known craftsmen of the early period of our native art was Paul Revere. His father had been a silversmith and Paul inherited the business when nineteen. Like other artists of his time he was extremely versatile and could engrave crests and coats-of-arms, making bookplates and prints, carve wooden frames for portraits, cast bells and design and execute silverware.

BALLARDVALE

William Steed is spending two weeks in town.

Mrs. Leon Knox of Wollaston was a recent guest here.

Miss Ada Matthews spent the week-end visiting here.

Miss Alice Coates of Boston was a week-end visitor here.

Charles Nason of Clark street recently visited in Stoneham.

Miss Emma Abercrombie is visiting at the home of friends here.

Mrs. David Cheney and daughter are visiting in Somerville.

Miss Mildred Buck of Andover street is spending a week at Plymouth.

Darwin Stark and Gavin McGhie are touring the White mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caffrey have returned from a trip to Montreal.

Guy E. Burgess on Andover street is on a business trip to South America.

Margaret Conway is spending the week with Misses Battles of Lawrence.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold B. Williams entertained friends from Ohio Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. George R. Moody are spending the summer at Gratton, N. H.

Miss Ruth Slayden is visiting at the home of Mrs. Walker on Chester street.

Mrs. Ruth Quinn and daughter Dorothy, are visiting relatives in Worcester.

Miss McGrath of Long Island City is spending a few weeks vacation here.

Miss Edna McGovern of Chester street has returned from a visit to Lynn.

Mrs. James Keating and son, Raymond are spending several days in Salem.

Miss McGrath of Long Island City is spending a few weeks' vacation here.

Harold Stark of Center street spent the week-end at Biddeford Pool, Maine.

Mrs. Gordon Hood and son, Gordon are spending several days in Bangor, Me.

William Rollins of Boston has returned to his home after visiting friends in town.

Fred Putnam of Gardner, spent the week-end with Albert Coates of Center street.

Fred Putnam of Gardner spent the week-end with Albert Coates on Center street.

Katherine O'Donnell has returned after spending a few days at Salisbury Beach.

Converse Parker of Ballardvale road is enjoying a vacation at Skowhegan, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daley and George Smith spent Sunday at Old Orchard Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stott have returned after spending two weeks at Jackson, N. H.

Raymond Keating of Reading spent the week-end at his cottage on the Shawshen.

Misses Lola and Helena Riley have been spending a few days in Poland Springs, Me.

Mrs. David Cheney and daughter, Dorothy are spending a few weeks in Somerville.

Miss Ruth Slayden, who has been visiting here during the past week, left here Saturday.

Miss Vivian Hatch, who has been spending the past week here returned home Saturday.

Kenneth Hannon has returned to his home in Woburn after spending a few weeks here.

Mrs. Mary Burns has returned from Boston where she has been spending a few days.

Mrs. Paul Abbott and children of New Haven, Conn., are spending several days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wrigley and family of Shawshen Village have moved to Lowell Junction.

Miss Maud Perry of Lawrence spent the week-end with Miss Jane Hudson, of Marlard road.

Mrs. William Clemons left Monday morning for Shapley, Maine, where she will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kapchuan of Lawrence spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Geagon.

Albert Coates caught a fine string of pickerel Saturday. One weighed two and one-half pounds.

Mrs. Ida Buck of Andover street left last Saturday for Plymouth where she will spend a short vacation.

Miss Katherine Horan of Oak street has returned after spending a few weeks in Long Island City, N. Y.

Miss Maud Perry of Lawrence spent the week-end at the home of Miss Jane Hudson on Marlard street.

George Haggerty left here Monday morning for New York and Washington where he will spend his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. William Curtis of Lynn were visitors here over the week-end.

Miss Alice Wrigley of Dale street returned today from Fall River where she has been enjoying a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitley of Jamaica Plain spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Trow on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeSales and family of Medford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons, Sunday.

John Haggerty left Monday by auto for New York and Washington, where he will spend a two weeks' vacation.

The Elite service station baseball team defeated the Ballardvale town team Tuesday evening by the score of 4 to 3. Collins pitched fine ball for the Elite and Buckley for the home team.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle

HAIL ROAD
ALTO ANA ISLE
US ORB DAN MA
LO S BAA N AN
DEN R NOR
CON ART WEE
U ORIEL N
ENS EVA ROD
DAN A BAN
GOL ALE F AM
OB ISM KIT RI
AEON TIE EMIL
LYRE REAL

Miss Carolyn Coza of Watertown is spending a few days' vacation with Miss Clara Holland, Lowell Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. William Caffrey of Tewksbury street have returned to their home after enjoying a vacation in Montreal.

John Haggerty and George Haggerty of Clark road left Wednesday morning to tour New York and Washington, D. C.

Miss Helen Hunt of Haverhill spent Sunday at the home of the Misses Helen and Marjorie Davies on Dascomb road.

Mrs. Joseph Quinn and daughter, Dorothy are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Houghton of South Sutton.

Miss Rita Trow, head stenographer at the Boston office of the Gulf Refining Company, is spending her vacation in New York.

Isaac Kidd and James Higgins of Detroit, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kidd on Woburn street.

Miss Katherine Horan of Oak street has returned from Long Island City, N. Y., where she has been spending a vacation.

Miss Evelyn Chetwynde has returned to her home in Melrose Highlands after spending a week at the home of relatives in the Vale.

Mrs. Ashmore and daughter, Margaret and son, Billie are spending several weeks at the Donnelly cottage Tewksbury street.

Miss Elizabeth Marshall of Somerville spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murnane on Andover street.

Mrs. Albert Bush and daughter, Alice and son, Rollin of New York were recent visitors at the home of Ralph Parker on Andover street.

Mrs. Elizabeth Marshall and son, Philip, of Somerville are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murnane on Andover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Troutman and son of Lawrence spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Troutman on River street.

Dorothea Dunn has returned to her home in Lynn after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Clemons of Andover street.

Mrs. Frances Benson has purchased the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lemert Wood on Marlard street, called the Pillsbury house.

Alonso Hawksworth and Frank Smith of Hopewell Junction, N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Abbott on Dascomb road.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell and daughter, Eunice, and son, James, have returned home after spending the week at Salisbury Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell and family of Tewksbury street have returned from Salisbury Beach where they have been spending a week.

Mrs. Lillian Dinan returned to her home in Roxbury, Sunday, after spending several days' vacation at the home of Miss Katherine O'Neil on Dale street.

Mrs. Fred Wrigley and sons, Tom and Bill left Sunday to spend a week with Mrs. Wrigley's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Houghton of South Sutton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wood and family have returned to Detroit, Mich., after spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bell on Andover street.

Miss Katherine Crowley and Miss Margaret Sheehan, who left Monday for Europe spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Cronin on Center street.

A house party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards on River street Sunday. Guests were present from Lowell, West Andover and the Vale. Games were enjoyed and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wade and daughter, Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas motored to Bradin Sunday where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell. They enjoyed dinner at Lake Pearl, Wrentham.

Services will be omitted during the month of August in the Congregational church. A supply minister will preach the first Sunday in September and Rev. Herman Van Lunen will preach the second Sunday and continue the remainder of the church year.

About seventy Boy Scouts from Camp Manning attended the Methodist church service which was held in the community room on Sunday morning, when Rev. Harold B. Williams delivered an excellent sermon on the subject, "An Expert Friend."

Everett F. Hatch, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hatch, of High street returned home Friday night from Peru, South America, where he has been employed as a mining engineer with the Canadian Corporation of America. He is here for a short stay.

The following people of this town attended the outing of the St. Augustine's church and St. Joseph's at the Lowell Knights of Columbus park in Tyngsboro, which was held Sunday: Joseph Lynch, Thomas Lynch, Richard Sherry, Patrick Murnane, Patrick Dowd, Frances Wing, and Arthur Whitley.

The regular meeting of the Young People's Union was held on Sunday evening at 6 o'clock in the Congregational church vestry with Ruth Scamell leading the service. She was assisted by Miss Jeanie Scamell. There was a large attendance and the program was interesting. The meeting was attended by Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Goodson of Methuen.

Now that the interior of the Methodist church has been decorated and has been placed in fine condition, services will be held in the church auditorium next Sunday morning. In honor of this dedication services will be held. All members of the church constituency are urged to attend. Rev. Harold B. Williams will be in charge. An invitation is extended to the townspeople to join in the service.

Members of Lincoln Lodge Entertained at Lawn Party

Mrs. James Moss of Andover street entertained the members of the Lincoln lodge, I. O. M. U. No. 3 of Lawrence on the spacious lawn at her home Saturday afternoon. About sixty members and their children were present. Each brought a basket lunch, and puns were served.

Out-door games were played and various races were entered into causing much amusement. Winners for various races were: Evelyn Criticos, pencil box and handkerchief; Evelyn Hanson, pearl beads; Alfred Roberts, harmonica and pencil; George Wells, ruler and ball; Mildred Criticos, ball; Elvorth Hope, harmonica and pencil; Harry Cotter, harmonica; Dorothy Scoutcroft, manicure set; three-legged race, Elsworth Hope and Walter Vogt, silver pencils; Lily Loozee, handkerchief and Bobby Vogt, toy airplane. The ladies' races were as follows: Fat ladies' race, Lillian Stark, bath salts; thin ladies' race, Martha Vogt, talcum powder; three-legged race, Ethel

Scoutcroft, set of gold pins; Sarah Fitzgerald, set of gold pins. Evelyn Hanson won a handkerchief for winning the broad jump, and Dorothy Scoutcroft's team won the croquet game.

The committee in charge was: Martha Vogt, Mary Smith, Noble Grand, and Jeannette Criticos.

The Campers

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon and friends are occupying one of Mr. Harwood's cottages for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee of Altan cottage are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Merrill and family of Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Northup and son Robert of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, are visiting at the camp of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Harwood.

Miss Effie Duncan of Winthrop and Dennis Swirion of Malden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nickerson, Sunday.

Clifford Treat of Boston spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Eleanor Treat at their cottage.

Miss Adams of Paris, Miss M. Neely and Curtis Hubbard of Melrose are guests of Mr. and Mrs. McNevin.

Miss Doris Welch of Boston spent the week-end at the camp of Mrs. Eleanor Treat.

Miss McNevin and daughter of Dorchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McNevin.

Entertained His Buddies

Fred Buckley of Tewksbury street has been entertaining three of his buddies of the days of the World War. They are Peter and Robert Goldstein of Newark and Andy Hillery of Brooklyn.

The Goldstein boys both were wounded overseas, and both were decorated by the French government for bravery. Andy Hillery, who is known to the theatrical world as Andy Howard has played in the different theatres in Boston and Lawrence.

Men of the Parish to Help

The men of St. Joseph's parish are requested to help erect booths for the coming carnival which will be held the 16th and 17th inst. of this month. The committee hopes that a large number of men will be present to commence the work. The carnival will be held on the grounds surrounding the church. The committee is making many plans and the carnival promises to be successful. Miss Rita Trow and Joseph Lynch are the chairmen in charge.

Pupils at Vacation Bible School

Members of the Community Bible school conducted at the Congregational church last Sunday for three weeks by Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Goodson Richardson and Rev. and Mrs. Harold B. Williams and which closed last Friday were:

Primary—Helen Anderson, Helen Baker, Dorothy Greenwood, Irene Gollan, Helen Kibbee, Helen Nicol, Ruth Nicol, Dorothy Stevens, Marion Townsend, Mildred Wood, Clifton Russell, Thomas Wrigley, Benjamin Lawrence, Joseph Lawrence, Warren Wood, Jack Gollan, James Higgins, John Kilkowski, Robert Miller, John Roggee, Philip Wormwood, and William Wrigley.

Junior—Dina Gollan, Margaret Mitchell, Ruth Wells, Florence Wells, Jane Wood, Roy Brown, Charles Goring, Ruth Greenwood, Fred Kidd, Charles Moody, Converse Parker, John Peatman, Joe Kilkowski and Roy Russell.

Miss Norma Matthews, Florence Wells and Grace Russell assisted with the children.

Congregational Pastor to Enjoy Extended Vacation Trip

Rev. and Mrs. Wesley G. Nicholson recently of the Congregational church left on Monday to spend their vacation in Michigan, which is the home of both young people.

Mrs. Nicholson coming from Richmond, while Mr. Nicholson's home is in Birmingham, Mich. They will make the trip by automobile passing through New York City, stopping at Philadelphia to visit relatives, driving from there to Washington, D. C., through Maryland and West Virginia and South Ohio, there to stop again visiting, after which they resume their tour north to Michigan, hoping to reach there Saturday evening.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson arrived here August 29, 1926 and he began his duties the first of September, gradually enlarging his congregation each Sunday by his fine personality and interesting sermons. During the summer he had between sixty and seventy-five lay Scouts in attendance from Camp Manning.

Rev. Mr. Nicholson, in conjunction with Rev. Mr. Williams of the Methodist church, organized the Young People's Union, which is a flourishing organization. They also formed a Summer Bible School for children from six to twelve years of age, which was well attended, the children learning many useful things in connection with their Bible work. Both pastors were greatly assisted by their charming young wives.

Mrs. Nicholson has also been very influential among the young people, recently directing the Young People's Union play which was a great success. Much credit is due her for the many hours of drilling.

During their year's stay here Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson have made a wide circle of friends of all denominations, who will regret to see them leave.

Rev. Mr. Nicholson will become pastor of the Harvard street, Unitarian church of Cambridge, September 4.

Wished They Hadn't

As she tripped blithely across the roadway she celebrated actress noticed an old friend, a playwright, who was heavily bandaged, coming toward her.

"Good gracious!" she exclaimed. "My dear, have you been in an accident?"

Her friend regarded her a moment "No," he answered; "but you remember that play of mine which came on the other night?"

The other nodded.

"Well they called for the author at the end and, unfortunately, I didn't realize how much they wanted him."

Hunting Up Father

Gloves, swallow-tail coats and chaparons have practically disappeared from the list of necessities at modern social functions, remarks the

Woman's Home Companion, but the host is still extant—while his wife receives, he mingles with guests, making introductions. If he isn't visible

the best place to look for him is in the attic, or down cellar, or in the garage underneath the car. Or you may catch him going around the corner, headed for the club.

Ships and Tonnage

Tonnage of a ship refers not to its weight, as is often supposed, but to its carrying capacity. The term originated in the time of King Henry VII of England, who introduced one of the first navigation acts of his kind in which the importation of Bordeaux wine in any vessels except those owned by the negroes was forbidden.

The liquor was carried in huge barrels called tuns, and, since then, the cargo capacity of a ship has been measured by tonnage or tonnage, the modern term. In connection with war vessels, however, the word refers to the weight of water they displace, or their displacement tonnage, the common way of describing the weight of other ships.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE—At private sale, bookcases, oak roll-top Derby desk, two lady's desks, bedroom chairs and tables, also a bicycle. MRS. FRANK T. CARLTON, 67 Central street.

TO LET—Half a house, eight rooms and bath, in Andover's most desirable residential neighborhood. Apply 67 Central street.

FOR SALE—An oak buffet and a child's scooter. Telephone 675-J.

LOST—In Andover Square on Monday a key case with keys. Please notify 817 Andover.

POSITION WANTED—A thoroughly experienced second maid wishes a position. For further particulars Telephone 63. MISS ELLA L. HOLT, 22 Maple avenue.

FOR RENT—A nice tenement at a reasonable price. Inquire of HENRY W. BARNARD, 19 Barnard Street.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, house, store, or office cleaning. INEZ E. THORNING, 29 Essex Street, Andover.

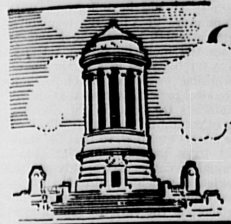
TO LET—Furnished Rooms, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 60 Elm St., or Townsman Office.

TO LET—A steam-heated furnished room with

BOOST ANDOVER

WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW

LIVE IN ANDOVER



**Soldier's and
Sailor's
Monument
New York**

This memorial, erected on Riverside Drive, N. Y., to the memory of American Patriots, is Corinthian in its architectural tendencies, and is an excellent example of modern workmanship.

THE FAMILY PLOT

should be graced with a suitable stone in memory of the loved ones. We will be pleased to show you many examples of tombstone craft to select from. Our honorable reputation is your guarantee of a square deal.

Bellevue Monumental Works

WM. E. REDFERN, Prop.
64 MANCHESTER ST., LAWRENCE

Tel. 29390

Old Time Ways and New Time Ways

The very idea of a woman doing the family washing and cleaning now is as ludicrous as the idea of a stage coach advancing down our main thoroughfare. These are the days of modern methods. Our plant is up-to-the-minute in Thoroughness, Quality, Speed and Neatness

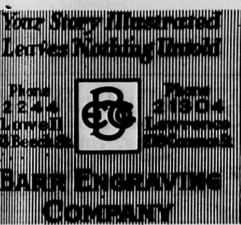
ANDOVER STEAM LAUNDRY
POST OFFICE AVENUE PHONE 110



MILK-CREAM
SHAWSHEEN
SURPASSING BUTTER

Andover Deliveries Daily

Tel. Andover 792 EDWARD C. WILLIAMS



**GEORGE M. HENDERSON
& SONS**

**CARPENTER
and BUILDER**

Jobbing of All Kinds

Andover St. Phone 849-M

**ANDOVER
LUNCH**

Good Food
and
Right Prices

11 MAIN STREET
NEAR ANDOVER SQ.

M. T. WALSH
Est. 1885

PLUMBING and HEATING

28 Essex St. Tel. 201

Reliable Work
Prompt Service
Honest Prices

MERRIMAC PAPER CO.
LAWRENCE, MASS.

**SCREENS and SCREEN DOORS
PORCH SCREENS**

Close attention given special orders.
Ask our representative to estimate.

W. F. TAYLOR & SONS

638-640 ESSEX ST., LAWRENCE

Phone 4149

Deliveries in Andover



"The Ram's Head"

represents the integrity of the largest producer of
Woolen and Worsted fabrics in the world.

And when you find it on the reverse side of the fabric
it represents the best cloth that can be produced for
the money. You will find it on certified all-wool
Serge, Cheviot, Unfinished Worsted, Merchants' Gray
and a variety of fancy worsteds in neat stripes to meet
every requirement of the well dressed man.

It's a little thing to look for but a big thing to find in
custom-made or ready-to-wear clothing. Ask your
tailor or retail clothier



American Woolen Company

"Makers of correct fabrics
for men's and women's wear"

BELLEVUE MONUMENTAL WORKS EMPHASIZES QUALITY AND HONESTY IN ALL ITS DEALINGS

Manager William E. Redfern Is Veteran in Art of Monument Making as Well as in
Service to His Country—Has Served in Two Wars—Is Well Known
Through Many Fraternal Affiliations

One of the best known makers of monuments and perhaps one of the longest
in business in this section is the Bellevue Monumental Works at 64 to 66 Mar-
chester street, Lawrence. William E. Redfern, the owner, is one of the veterans in
the art of making monuments and headstones.

It is a human trait to put things off, and often it happens that the matter of
selecting some form of memorial for dear departed ones is put off from week to
week until it is time again for the frost to fasten itself into the ground.

We should not forget to take care of the
graves of our loved ones, and we should see
to it that some type of artistic monument
is erected to their memory, even if it is no more
than a small headstone to show those who
pass where they lay.

Making monuments is not merely a trade.
It is a distinct art. It requires care and
above all ability.

You have passed through cemeteries and
you have seen some stones you would like
and you have seen others which perhaps you
would not fancy. Time and the elements had
been severe on some monuments and
they showed it.

Because of the time which monuments
must stand and because of the severity of
time itself and the ravages of the elements
the kind of material used should be chosen
with the utmost care. The Bellevue Monu-
mental Works never advertises a cheap kind
of material. It never makes price para-
mount to quality in the making of a stone
monument.

William E. Redfern has always prided
himself in the manner of fairness his concern
displays. If Rock of Ages stock is ordered
the customer gets it or any other high grade
kind of stock. There is no showing of one
thing, and selling of another. Satisfaction
is always guaranteed.

It has always been figured out by Mr.
Redfern that a cheap monument is not a
desirable thing from the standpoint of the
maker. "Cheap" in this sense means poor
quality and really unworthy the name of
monument.

The Bellevue Monumental Works does
not charge more than reasonable prices for
its products, but what you get is good all
through.

Mr. Redfern is widely known in Greater
Lawrence and has been identified with mili-
tary circles for a number of years. He was
at the Mexican Border in 1916 and in the
World War served in Company L, 8th Mass.
Infantry in which there were many Andover
men.

He is a Past Master of Phoenician lodge,
A. F. and A. M., Knights Templar and
Aleppo Temple of Boston and also a Captain
General in the Knights Templar. Among
other fraternal affiliations he is a 32d degree
Mason and a Past Patron of the Eastern
Star.



WILLIAM E. REDFERN

Mr. Redfern makes his home next door to
his very fine business building. The latter,
it may be said without question, is one of the
finest of its type in New England.

"Man is the only animal that can remain
on friendly terms with the victims he intends
to eat until he eats them."

Officer: "You were speeding. I've got to
pinch you."

Fair Motorist: "Oh, please! If you must,
do it where it won't show!"—DETROIT
TIMES.

**J. H. PLAYDON
FLORIST**

BEDDING PLANTS CEMETERY VASES
CUT FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS

Store—60 MAIN ST.

Tel. 70

Greenhouses—35 LOWELL ST.

Tel. 71

GET OUR PRICES

ON

PERGOLAS, LATTICE, FENCES,
FLOWER BOXES, etc.

Made to order.

Samples on Display

At 63 PARK STREET

The J. E. PITMAN ESTATE

M. T. STEVENS & SONS CO.

MARLAND MILLS, Andover
STEVENS MILLS, No. Andover
OSGOOD MILLS, No. Andover

PENTUCKET MILLS, Haverhill
FRANKLIN MILLS, Franklin, N. H.
PEACE DALE MILLS, Peacedale, R. I.

Y^e ANDOVER MANSE TEA ROOM

CLOSED UNTIL SEPTEMBER

109 MAIN STREET

**THRIFT is the Foundation
of Prosperity**

THROUGH our Mercantile
Connections we are constantly
on the alert to obtain the values that have
marked our success in giving the people of
this community value received for
the dollar spent.

A. G. Pollard Co.
LOWELL, MASS.

The Store for Thrifty People

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

A sound, conservative, mutual institution which has been promot-
ing thrift in the community
FOR NINETY-TWO YEARS.

Assets \$11,966,000.00
Deposits 11,000,000.00

Quarter Days the Third Wednesday of March, June, Sept., Dec.
"SAVE WITH SAFETY."

YOU'LL NEVER KNOW!

HOW COLD IT IS OUTDOORS WITH AN
AETNA AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER
INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME

LEO A. CAMPBELL & CO.
508 CREGG BLDG., LAWRENCE DIAL 31835

IS IT A FACT OR AN OPINION?

When we say that our service is a first-rate one, you probably wonder whether it is a fact
or just our own opinion. It isn't our opinion; it is the opinion of many people we serve daily.
Our tire service is daily being put to the test; and being considered superior by these cus-
tomers, therefore it must be a FACT that it is HIGH GRADE.

We Sell MILLER Gears to the Road Tires. Try 'Em and Be Convinced.
JOE FERLAND 122 SOUTH BROADWAY LAWRENCE
3-5-7 SAUNDERS COURT Tel. 5700 and 28136

DAVIS & FURBER MACHINE CO.

NO. ANDOVER, MASS.

Textile Machinery

Card Clothing

Glennie's Milk

PURE SWEET CLEAN

Retail Wholesale Good Milk Good Service
Anywhere Any Quantity

ESTABLISHED IN 1880

FRANK H. HARDY

Manufacturer of Brushes

HOME OFFICE

Shawsheen Village

Andover, Mass.

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BOSTON TRY OUR
DELUXE STREET CARS

Hourly Service Between Lawrence and Everett Sq. Terminal
via Andover

Round Trip Ticket \$1.00—Sold on Cars

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS STREET RAILWAY CO.

425 MERRIMACK STREET

JOHN SCHERNER

PAINTING and PAPERING CONTRACTOR
INTERIOR and EXTERIOR DECORATOR

SALEM STREET

Tel. Andover 419-R



Linen

Threads—Twines—Yarns

Smith & Dove Mfg. Co.

Andover, Mass.

GOUCK'S SERVICE STATION

PENNSYLVANIA

HIGH PRESSURE AND BALLOON

TIRES

Star Service Station, Inc.

"The Friendly Store"

DOLLAR DAY
Tuesday, August 16th

Men's Blue, Gray and Navy Suits (Stouts and Regulars)	\$15.00
Boys' \$9.85 4 Piece Suits	\$7.00
Boys' Wool Knickers (New Colors)	\$1.50
Boys' Sport Suits (New Colors)	\$1.00
Men's Blue Chambray Work Shirts	3 for 50c
Men's 45c Bow Ties	3 for 1.00
Men's Heavy Weight Blue Overalls	\$1.00
Boys' Golf Hose (New Patterns)	25c
Boys' Moccasin Shoes or Dress Oxfords	\$2.50
Men's Goodness With Tan or Black Oxfords	\$2.50
Men's \$3.85 Dress Pants (Light or Dark Colors)	\$2.95
Men's 50c Silk and Wool Ties	3 for \$1.00
Men's All Leather House Slippers	\$1.00
Men's 50c Athletic Undies	3 for \$1.00
Men's Ribbed Undies (Short Sleeves)	50c
Men's 50c Wide Web, Silk, Pad, Boston Garters	25c

Men's Khaki Pants \$1.00 500 Pairs

Men's Silk Stripes \$1.00 Sizes up to 17

Double Green Stamps Dollar Day
Hundreds of Other Bargains
THE LANE & SON
Corner Franklin and Common Sts., Lawrence, Mass.
A Little Out Of The Way — But It Pays To Walk

WEST PARISH

Mrs. Archie Mayo and son, Donald, are enjoying a week's vacation at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little and daughter, Peggy, are at the mountains for their vacation.

Miss Mary S. Cotton has returned from a week's vacation spent in Brattleboro, Vermont.

Mrs. Mabel Foster, Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall and son, James, are at Salisbury Beach for a vacation.

Mrs. George M. Carter and Miss Bessie Carter are attending a convention at Durham, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lewis of Newburyport visited at the home of Herbert Lewis, Lowell road on Sunday.

Andover Grange meets on August 23. Announcement of the evening's program will follow at a later date.

Mrs. Ellery E. Metcalf and children have returned to Saugus after a visit of a week at the old home on Lowell road.

Thomas Bredbury who lately resigned from the American Woolen Company has accepted a position as agent of a Lowell mill. His friends wish him success in his new office.

Essex County Pomona Holds Field Day at Hathorne

The weatherman certainly produced a fine day for Essex County Pomona's Field Day and the Grangers and their guests began to gather at an early hour for there was much to see before the exercises began. The greenhouses with their fine display of the beautiful, the garden stuff which is grown under glass that those pupils who wish may learn green-house lore from the beginning in a practical way; the girls' building with its ample and finely equipped class rooms; the dairy barns under Federal inspection; the nursery where new varieties are tried out; the young orchard; the fine asparagus bed; the vegetable garden; and the poultry plant—all these came in for their share of the looking over and the favorable comments from the enthusiastic sightseers. At eleven o'clock the sports began and a merry crowd of children assembled to try for the prizes. Andover did not win any of the prizes this year.

After the picnic dinner at noon the younger people gathered in the auditorium of the girls' building where a special entertainment was given for them. At the same time the older people were told to convene in the assembly hall of the main building where an hour was spent in community singing after which the audience listened to four very fine short addresses by the following speakers: Col. Paul J. Norton, secretary to Gen. Fiske, Commissioner of Public Safety, who was unable to be present himself as first planned; Ernest H. Gilbert, Past Master of Massachusetts State Grange and its present secretary; William Howard, Worthy Master of Massachusetts State Grange and John Abbott, Worthy Master of Maine State Grange. After these speeches the audience adjourned to the lawn, where the trophies for the state cups were held and thus ended another red letter day for Essex Pomona Grange and its guests.

Meal Time in China

The Chinese consider the stomach the source of intellectual life, and therefore the fattest man goes for the wisest one. They affect to believe that foreigners come to China to eat because they have not enough to eat at home. It is considered a mark of refined politeness to treat a guest or a visitor to a meal at any time of the day. For the most part only those who have families take their meals at home; the rest eat at hotels. They usually have two substantial meals a day—one an hour after getting up in the morning, the other between three and four o'clock in the afternoon. The well-to-do class take three or four meals a day. Often the father alone eats meat, while the rest of the family have to be satisfied with rice.

Last Letter from Egypt

The following letter is the last to be printed in a series of letters written by James R. Brewster, who during the past season has been with the Egyptian Expedition from the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

This letter was written just after the "dig" closed for the year. In May, the expedition left Luxor for headquarters at the museum in New York. Mr. Brewster expects to be in Andover for a few days before sailing for Egypt in October.

The hot, stifling winds from the South are just beginning. In fact, today is the first one. If one goes up on the hill behind the house, one can see the fine dust clouds coming down, and get the hot wind. They are called the "Khamseen" which means in Arabic "40". In this connection it seems to mean two different things. One is that it is the name of a period of 40 days during which these storms are pretty much continuous, the other is that each storm lasts 50 hours. So take your pick.

The other piece of local information which I have to offer is the celebration known as "Ramadan" which is held on the 28th day of the new moon to the next. Mohammed is supposed to have fasted on one day of the month, but somebody forgot to write down which day it was; now all good Moslems must fast the whole month so as to be sure to get the same day. They neither eat nor drink during the daylight. At sunset, a run is first in Luxor, and then they all turn to and stuff themselves. Then they sing and dance and generally have a great time. They eat again for the last time about three in the morning. After a couple of days of that, they aren't of very much use as working machines, but their systems seem to be adjusted in about two weeks, and then they are about as good as ever. At the end of the time, however, they get all mixed up again when they return to a normal life. This period shifts forward 11 days a year. This is the first time that it has come inside our diggings season. From now on, it will become more and more of a nuisance.

The only good thing we got out of it was one night's entertainment. The Kufi Band—a native band from Kufi which is a town about 20 miles down the river and the home of "the trained nucleus" of workmen gave us a little concert. The band consists of three players, although there used to be four, a drummer, who plays the bass drum with one hand on one side of the drum, and the tenor drum with a stick with the other hand on the other side; a second flutist, who drones out one note at a time, like the drone of a bagpipe; a first flutist, who plays the air. They puff out their cheeks and keep on going for hours and hours at a time without a pause. Tell you what, some of it is keen music, and would put Paul Whiteman to shame at his own game.

All we are doing now is cleaning up odds and ends. This consists, mainly, in making notes on the stuff, and throwing it away or putting it aside to be photographed, and then throwing it away. In this work, however, we have the opposite problem from excavating. In the latter case, the antikas tried to get away from us when we weren't looking. In the former, we can't get rid of them. You see it is like this. They have been caught, and now want to make the most of it. They all want to be photographed and above all, taken back to N. Y., where they can sit in a case and air their pride.

The little pieces realize pretty well now that there is little chance of their being taken, and are making the best of it they can. But they say, "Well, anyway, take a picture of us. We want to be photographed, and put in a nice new album."

In most cases we just simply have to say "No," and after noting what little there is to say about them, we chuck them into a basket to be thrown away. Over night, when we aren't looking, they try to sneak back in again, and get another chance at it. One piece of a model oar, I have personally thrown away five times in the last two weeks. It is really awfully funny when they get caught. Some blush profusely (if they have painted red), and some (those that have been whitewashed) turn pale. Others, on the other hand, turn all colors—these are mostly painted and inscribed pieces of coffins. And they look so cheap and little—most of them one could get in the palm of one's hand. And then they begin their pleadings and wallings all over again. "I don't see why I'm not just as good as that tip of an arrow over there that you saved." Or "You found me first and I'm Xth Dyn., and that old piece of wood over there is Late XXVth, and besides it hasn't got any inscription on it at all. What I mean is,

ROOKIES DEFEAT CHAMPS

New England Champion Bowler and Club Champion Taste Defeat in Whirlwind Finish

A "rubber" game was played on the Shawshoen Lawn Bowling Club's green Friday which definitely settled for a time at least the championship of the Tyler Rubber Co.

For some time there has been considerable discussion as to the ability of the various bowlers in the employ of the company and the champion match resulted.

The outcome, however, was a big surprise to two noted bowlers, both of whom have been club champions and one held the New England championship. They were George Fyffe and Jim Skea and it will be many moons before they hear the last of their 23-19 defeat by the "Rookies."

The victorious rink was skipped by George Craig, well-known soccer player and one of the members of the team, who had been clever on the soccer pitch, showed they were just as good on the green.

Assisting skip Fyffe and ex-New England champion Skea were J. Henderson and Alec Valentine.

They started off at a whirlwind pace and had scored 8 points in five ends before their opponents tallied. The "Rookies" got in the lead with vengeance and at the 11th end took the lead 19-13. The champions again got busy and with but four ends to go were leading 19-13. It looked all over but the shouting. It was, but the shouting came from the other side. Some high class bowling was shown and at the twentieth end the Rookies scored two less than the possible.

With the score tied at 19 all, the Rookies then proceeded to rub it in and counted four shots on the last end to win 23-19 in the greatest finish ever seen on the Shawshoen green. Champs Skea and Fyffe are still trying to figure it out.

The teams

ROOKIES	FYFFES
E. Anderson	J. Henderson
H. Porter	A. Valentine
C. Fettes	J. Skea
G. Craig (skip) — 23	G. Fyffe (skip) — 19

Score by ends
Rookies — 0 0 0 0 2 0 2 5 1 0 0 0
1 0 2 0 6 4 — Total, 23.
Fyffes — 2 1 2 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 3 2
0 1 0 1 0 0 — Total, 19.

J. A. Arnold Leads Field

The match play was par handicap tournament at the Andover Country Club last Saturday afternoon was won by J. A. Arnold, one down. H. F. Blake finished second, three down.

Arnold's card
Out. 6 4 6 5 3 4 6 4 5-43
In. 6 4 4 5 5 5 8 6 49-92

Blake's card
Out. 5 5 7 5 3 5 5 6 6-47
In. 6 4 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 5-49

No cards — William Ross, R. E. Brown, Stafford A. Lindsay, George E. MacLellan, A. S. Fisk, Needham B. Brown and Harry L. Wiggins.

It's nothing anyway, and it's an awful fright — just look at it. Aw, come on, take my picture — just a half plate."

But I had a bright idea and tried a little experiment all my own. I found out their secret. It is by no means a safe and humane. The humane part is similar to taking a pet fox or rabbit out into the woods — its native haunts — and letting it go. The safe part is that it works. What more can one ask.

The scheme is based on rules, definite and irrefutable, only they didn't tell us. Briefly, it is this. When we are out for antikas, they can't run along the open ground except when we are actually digging for them. As soon as they are seen we yell "Ya Salam" and they have to stop right where they are — something like "Touch Football," you see. The reverse of the rule also holds good, which was my discovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The simplest thing to say is that one of the workmen must have got away with it. But to recovery. After they have once been caught, and have been brought back to the house they want to — that is our trouble now. They could run away, but they don't want to, the lure of the camera is too strong. Of course, we do lose one every now and then, but it is a more individual character, self-willed, and determined — but not many. Whenever that does happen, however, we never admit the truth of the matter, but, invariably, lay it to some totally different cause. The